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APPENDIX A

RESULTS OF VISITS TO AND CONTACT WITH PLANTS, REGULATORY AGENCIES AND CONSULTANTS.

This appendix contains the following information in order as follows:

- o Trip reports from the two plants visited
- o Trip reports from the two regulatory agencies visited
- o Correspondence and information received by mail from other industries and agencies
- o Reports on meetings with outside consultant
- o Results of a search through the Compliance Data System (CDS) file for information on secondary aluminum smelters (SIC 3341)
- o Location of additional information not obtained during this study.

Trip Reports

The following section contains the trip reports from the visits to the two secondary aluminum plants (Vulcan and Allied). These reports were written by William Herring of EPA who accompanied TRC on the plant visits. Also included is data taken from a report on an emission test at Vulcan.

UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

DATE: JUL 28 1978

SUBJECT: Trip Report - Visit to Vulcan Materials Company

FROM: William O. Herring *WCH*
Stationary Source Analysis Section

TO: George B. Crane, Chief
Stationary Source Analysis Section

I. Purpose

To obtain information on secondary aluminum processes, emissions, and emission control systems for a screening study on feasibility of standards of performance for that industry.

II. Place and Date

Vulcan Materials Company, Sandusky, Ohio, June 27, 1978.

III. Attendees

- A. Mr. Jack Eagan, Manager of Environmental Control, Metals Division, Vulcan Materials Company
- B. Mr. John Hrovatic, Plant Manager, Vulcan Materials Company
- C. Mr. Edward Brookman, TRC
- E. Mr. William Herring, EPA

IV. Discussion

At this plant, scrap aluminum is consumed to produce specification aluminum alloys, virtually all containing 85 to 95% elemental aluminum. The alloys are produced as ingots or as molten aluminum, delivered to customers in containers called "ladles."

Scrap such as sidings, turnings, cans, old sheet and castings with removable iron attachments are first fragmentized to fist size or less in a hammermill. Iron is then magnetically removed. Dust, consisting of paint and plastic chips and dirt, is generated. Particle size is thought to be greater than 100 microns. The dust is collected in a baghouse. The company representatives commented that it is easily removed by means of the baghouse; that it can be moved with shovels, and is disposed of as landfill. About 30% of production at this plant is

derived from fragmentized scrap. No emission tests have been conducted for the fragmentizing operation.

Oil coated scrap, such as borings, and painted or plastic coated items such as sidings are treated after fragmentizing in a rotary-drum "chip dryer." Pyrolysis effected by natural gas (or alternatively oil) combustion removes the coatings at 500 to 1000°F. Emissions include solid carbon particles and compounds of carbon and hydrogen. They are controlled by a natural gas (or alternatively oil) fired afterburner. We observed the dryer and afterburner during operation. Some steam and a small amount of smoke appeared to escape, within the plant building, from the dryer. A vibrating device after the dryer removed some impurities that might include dirt and coating pigments such as titanium dioxide (TiO_2). These go to the same baghouse that control the fragmentizing operation. I noted zero opacity of emissions from the afterburner stack. Dryer-treated scrap accounts for about 40% of production at this plant. Emission tests at a similar Vulcan plant in California show the afterburner gas flow rate of 3,640 scfm dry. The emission data were transcribed by Mr. Brookman and will be made available to the EPA file on this study.

Scrap with iron inserts or attachments, not easily removed, and sometimes associated with organic materials, such as pistons and lawn chairs, are sweat processed in a reverberatory furnace burning natural gas (or alternatively oil). Furnace temperature is around 2000°F. The aluminum melts and flows from the furnace while the iron remains in the furnace for removal after the aluminum extraction. At this plant, scrap fed to the sweat furnace contains less organic matter than that fed to the dryer. Consequently, carbonaceous emissions are less. An afterburner is, however, built into the furnace to control any carbonaceous emissions. We observed the sweat processing operation. The furnace was not being charged, but aluminum was being melted and flowed from its hearths. Only a trace of smoke (5% opacity or less) was visually indicated at the afterburner stack. About 10% of production at this plant is accounted for by aluminum from this sweat furnace. No emission tests have been conducted at this furnace.

This plant processes, basically, only its own residual scrap. Skimmings, with residual flux, and dross are removed together from the process baths and washed with water in a rotary-drum ball mill to concentrate the metallic aluminum to 60% (dry basis). The only possible air pollutant emissions would be from drying the concentrate. These are not considered significant. Residual scrap accounts for less than 5% of plant production.

There is no dry mechanical separation of metal from skimmings at this plant. Sweat processing of residual scrap is not practiced at this or other modern plants. The company representatives commented that sweat processing residual scrap would be wasteful.

There is no recovery of waste heat from afterburners at this plant. Mr. Eagan commented, however, that such a heat recovery system has been installed at one Vulcan plant and that Alcoa has one that is used in can processing. The recovered heat is used in the dryers. These systems are, however, very costly.

Melting and alloying (M&A), including demagging, at this plant is done in reverberatory furnaces. Each furnace consists of one combustion chamber and one charging well. Fuel is natural gas or oil. A batch (or "heat") of metal is commonly processed in periods up to 24 hours. Charging takes up to 2/3 of this time. Chlorination, if required, takes 3 to 4 hours.

At one of the M & A furnaces, gases from the well and the combustion chamber go to the same hood which is vented to the atmosphere. He observed operation of this furnace being charged with scrap radiators. Flaming occurred as they were charged, and there was some smoke at the well, apparently caused by some organic material or coatings associated with the scrap. This smoke was burned further by mixing with air and the hot combustion chamber exhaust gas.

I noted operations at two other melting and alloying furnaces. At these, the wells and combustion chambers were vented separately.

Dryer-treated scrap was charged to one furnace resulting in little visible smoke or steam at the well.

At the other furnace, the bath was being demagged by "bell system" chlorination. Chlorine (Cl_2) was bubbled into the bath in the charging well. The resulting emissions, probably consisting mostly of aluminum chloride vapor (Al_2Cl_6) with small amounts of unreacted Cl_2 , enter the bell system and are removed by scrubbing. There appeared to be no gas stream discharged from this system. A hose removed the spent scrubbing fluid. There were no chlorinating emissions that I could detect either visually or by odor in the region of the furnace. Mr. Eagan indicated that the bell system removes chlorinating emissions nearly 100% since there is very little leakage around the bell system.

Mr. Eagan described the bell system scrubbing operation as follows. Raw river water is used as the scrubbing fluid. Hydrochloric acid (HCl), formed by hydrolysis of dissolved aluminum chloride (AlCl_3), is neutralized by an alkali in the scrubbing liquid. Heavy particles are allowed to settle out. Aluminum hydroxide, the other AlCl_3 hydrolysis product, cannot be settled out. After settling of the heavy particles, the fluid goes to the municipal treating system. It is accepted by the local authority and has been considered beneficial because the $\text{Al}(\text{OH})_3$ substitutes for alum required for treating the total sewage stream.

Fluxing salts used to remove metal oxides and otherwise cleanse the metal were not being applied during our plant observations. We were told, however, that a mixture of about one-half NaCl and one-half KCl with 2 to 5% fluorspar is used which does not fume except for steam if the flux is moist.

Inspection of the M&A furnace stacks after the aforementioned in-plant observations indicated only traces of emissions (5% opacity or less).

Pertaining further to emissions, the stacks at this plant were low and could not be observed from the ground except from certain locations. During the several instances when we were outside of the plant buildings, but not within view of the stacks, only once could a distinct trace of visible smoke be seen, apparently caused by charging some scrap with a small content of organic matter to a M&A furnace. During all other observations, there were no visible plumes.

Emission tests at a M&A furnace had been conducted by a contractor. Test results were transcribed by Mr. Brookman and will be made available to the file on this study.

Pertaining to the total secondary aluminum industry, Mr. Eagan commented that yearly production is about 1600 million pounds, and that its products are sold in competition with the primary producers, usually at prices a cent or two less per pound. There may be some increase in secondary aluminum processing because of more aluminum being used in automobiles. This automotive scrap will, however, have more than the usual organic content, entailing higher cost to burn it off. There are also increasing amounts of scrap containing the higher percentages of magnesium, such as beverage cans, which increases the demagging that must be done.

Pertaining to information claimed proprietary and obtained at this visit, Mr. Eagan asked that no production rate or process weight rate be released. Accordingly, all plant production and process weight rate data have been transcribed as an entry in the ESED Confidential File, then cut out of my plant notes.

V. Conclusions and Recommendations

A. If uncontrolled, air pollutant emissions at this plant would consist of:

1. Carbonaceous emissions derived from organic constituents in scrap such as oils, grease, paint, and plastics.
2. Chlorine-demagging emissions comprised of hydrolysis products of $AlCl_3$ including HCl and $Al(OH)_3$.

B. Carbonaceous emissions are effectively controlled at this plant by one or a combination of the following techniques:

1. Pyrolysis of organic constituents in a dryer with afterburner.
2. Pyrolysis of organics in a sweat furnace with afterburner.
3. Providing a good air draft at the M&A furnace charging well, to accomplish nearly complete combustion when scrap with minor organic content is charged, then burning off any remaining carbonaceous smoke by allowing it to mix with air then enter the hot combustion chamber exhaust gas stream.

C. Chlorine-demagging emissions at this plant are effectively controlled by scrubbing, using the bell system, with an alkaline solution to remove aluminum chloride and neutralize its acidic hydrolysis product.

D. The techniques just listed for controlling carbonaceous emissions (essentially by afterburning scrap-derived pyrolysis products) and chlorine-demagging emissions (by bell-system scrubbing) are "candidate best systems of emission control."

E. the energy and cost impact of afterburners for controlling carbonaceous emissions might be critical to their evaluation as a control alternative in Standards Support and Environmental Impact Statement (SSEIS) development, because of natural gas and oil prices and supply limitations. Applicability of waste heat recovery as practiced, to a limited extent, by Vulcan and Alcoa, would therefore be of special interest if SSEIS development is initiated. Inquiries and a plant visit to Alcoa to ascertain their experience regarding heat recovery and the effectiveness of their systems are suggested for SSEIS development.

F. Water pollution impact of the bell system and other scrubbing systems for controlling chlorine-demagging emissions, under new Federal water pollution legislation, might be critical to its evaluation as a control alternative in SSEIS development. This will require further study in SSEIS development.

Note: A copy of the first draft of this report, dated July 5, 1978, was sent to Mr. Eagan. Comments of Mr. Eagan in phone discussions with Mr. Herring were considered in rewriting this report.

VULCAN TEST DATA

Emission Test on Reveratory Furnace - 3/18/74

Conducted by Crobaugh Labs - observed by state

Overall results:

From material balance: 28 lb/hr for 20 hr processing period
from uncontrolled furnace air emissions

From AP-42: 65.4 lb/hr uncontrolled emissions

According to Ohio EPA regulation EPA-11-11, the uncontrolled
particulates must be reduced to 5.27 lb/hr for the 28
lb/hr estimate and to 10.6 lb/hr for the 65.4 lb/hr
estimate

Test results: 2.25 lb/hr - well within limits

<u>Test I</u>	<u>Material Charged</u>	<u>Weight</u>
10:12-11:05	Misc. clip and sow chunks (fluxed, but not skimmed)	clip - 7,000 lb sow - 7,035 lb
		14,035 lb
<u>Test II</u>		
2:28-3:40	Painted siding Misc. clip Borings (fluxed & skimmed)	750 lb 3,500 lb 5,500 lb
		9,750 lb
<u>Test III</u>		
4:00-5:21	Borings Silicon 50-50 Cu (fluxed & skimmed)	8,150 lb 400 lb 200 lb
		8,750 lb
<u>Test IV</u>		
7:15	AlCl_3 - Bell scrubber in service Cl_2 input rate of 600 lb/hr	
<u>Test V</u>		
4:30	Combustion Chamber	

Emission rates as follows:

Test I	- Open hearth, charging	1.65 lb/hr
Test II	- Open hearth, charging	2.01 lb/hr
Test III	- Open hearth, charging	4.33 lb/hr
Test IV	- Open hearth, demagging	1.08 lb/hr
Test V	- Combustion chamber	1.08 lb/hr

Results:

Emissions from runs I, II, III = $3.14 + 3.82 + 8.23 = 15.19$ lb

Weight of material charged = 32,535 lb or 65.1% of typical
50,000 lb charge

So, typical emissions during 16 hr charge period =
 $\frac{15.19 \text{ lb}}{0.651} = 23.33$ lb per charge = 1.45 lb/hr

Emissions from run IV = $1.08 \text{ lb/hr} \times 16 \text{ hr} = 17.28$ lb

Total emissions = $23.33 + 4.32 + 17.28 = 44.93$ lb

The rate is thus $44.93/20 \text{ hr} = 2.25$ lb/hr

Note - the charging rates for tests I, II & III were nearly twice those usually used during daily operations. This was to depict peak emission periods.

Method 5 was used. Further test conditions and data are available.

Materials Balance Calculations of Uncontrolled Part. Emissions

<u>Source</u>	<u>Uncontrolled Part. Output (lb/heat)</u>	<u>Uncontrolled Part. Emission Rate (lb/hr) - 20 hrs.</u>
Total part. from furnace discharge flues	44.9	
Total AlCl_3 released from process during demagging collected & measured in "Bell" system	515.0	
Total	559.9	28.0

Calculation of Uncontrolled Part. Emissions using AP-42

<u>Source</u>	<u>Uncontrolled Part. Output (lb/heat)</u>	<u>Uncontrolled Part. Emission Rate (lb/hr) - 20 hrs.</u>
Reverb. furnace (4.3 lb/ton x 25 tons/heat)	107.5	
Chlorination (1000 lb/ton Cl_2 x 1.2 tons Cl_2 /heat)	1200.0	
Total	1307.5	65.4

UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

DATE: July 20, 1978

SUBJECT: Trip Report - Visit at Allied Metals Company

FROM: W. O. Herring *W.O. Herring*
Stationary Source Analysis Section

TO: G. B. Crane, Chief
Stationary Source Analysis Section

I. Purpose

To obtain information on secondary aluminum processes, emissions, and emission control systems for a screening study on feasibility of standards of performance.

II. Place and Date

Allied Metals Company, Chicago, Illinois, June 28, 1978

III. Attendees

- A. Mr. Marvin Fink, Vice-President, Allied Metals Co.
- B. Mr. Edward Brookman, The Research Corporation of New England (TRC)
- C. Mr. John Notar, EPA Region V
- D. Mr. William Herring, EPA

IV. Discussion

At this plant, scrap aluminum is consumed to produce specification aluminum alloy ingots, typically containing 85% aluminum.

This plant does not have a crusher for fragmentizing scrap. Raw scrap is initially processed by sorting, using a conveyor and a magnet for removing iron.

Scrap, such as borings, turnings, and spatters, is treated in a natural-gas-fired, rotary-drum dryer to remove organic contaminants. Iron inclusions are then magnetically removed. The dryer exhaust gas goes to an afterburner. The plant building has very high ceilings (70 feet), and the dryer-afterburner stack exhausts within the building. During our plant observations, this system being in use, I could not see any emissions from that stack or detect any odor indicating such emissions. The building was too dark, however, for an opacity reading. About 10% of scrap at this plant is dryer-treated. Emission tests on the dryer-afterburner system have not been conducted.

Scrap with iron attachments, which might also be associated with grease and other carbon compounds, such as aluminum castings containing steel parts, is sweat processed in a natural gas or oil fired open-hearth furnace. This furnace was not in use during our visit. About 20% of scrap at this plant is sweat processed.

• Residual scrap is not processed at this plant. Skimmings and dross produced there are sold.

Melting and alloying (M & A), including demagging, is done in natural gas or oil fired reverberatory furnaces, each consisting of one hooded charging well and one combustion chamber with a separate flue. About 70% of the scrap processed at this plant goes to the M & A furnace without drying or sweating pretreatment. This untreated scrap includes organic coated items such as beer cans, sidings, and printing sheets. A production batch, or "heat", is processed in 24 hours.

We observed a pile of cans being charged to one furnace. Some visible smoke filtered through the pile, in the charging well, and entered the hood. A luminous flame, however, indicated considerable combustion of the pyrolysis products.

Fluxing salts for cleansing and covering the bath at the well were not being charged during our inspection. Mr. Fink said that a cryolite-KCl-NaCl mixture is used, and that not much of this is emitted.

Demagging was not done during our inspection. Mr. Fink said that aluminum fluoride (AlF_3) is used at the well for demagging, and that visible fumes result. About 3 1/2 pounds of AlF_3 are used per pound of magnesium removed. It is applied for about 1 1/2 hours during each 24-hour heat. All aluminum processed at this plant is demagged.

Emissions from the sweat furnace, and the M & A furnace charging well and combustion chamber go through separate ducts to a manifold, then to a Teller, internally coated baghouse.

To demonstrate the effectiveness of the baghouse, a large quantity of oily turnings were charged to one furnace. This caused a large amount of smoke at the well, entering the hood, but no visible emissions at the baghouse stack.

In the baghouse system, the emissions are first cooled in a quench tank. The cooling water entering the gas stream is entirely evaporated, prior to baghouse entry.

The baghouse coating material is applied once a week. The spent coating is disposed of commercially. Mr. Fink did not know of its ultimate disposal method.

The city of Chicago tested this plant during September, 1977, using EPA Method 5. Mr. Fink loaned us his copy of the Chicago report. Copies were made at the EPA Region V office and sent to the EPA and TRC participants in this visit.

The Chicago test report showed the following data on the baghouse:

- A. 4 modules
- B. 4,914 square feet cloth area per module.
- C. 260 bags per module.
- D. Bags coated with "Tesisorb."
- E. Shaker type cleaning system.
- F. 21" designed pressure drop.

The test data showed operation of the baghouse at gas flow rates and outlet temperature approximating 41,000 SCFM and 110°F, respectively.

During the tests, the two M & A furnaces at the plant, but not the sweat furnace, were in use. Mr. Fink mentioned that the baghouse system was planned to include one more M & A furnace and one more sweat furnace, in the event of a plant expansion, without changing the baghouse flow rate.

The city of Chicago test data were obtained during charging of scrap and demagging and included particulate, hydrocarbons (total, condensible, and gaseous), carbon monoxide, and fluorides.

Test ports are located in the middle of a verticle section of baghouse exhaust duct with about 5 feet of straight duct above and below.

Mr. Fink said that the baghouse capital cost was about 1/2 million dollars.

Pertaining to the secondary aluminum industry, Mr. Fink commented that growth and plant expansion are not expected because of increasing consumption of scrap by the primary producers, owing to the energy advantage of processing scrap as compared to ore, and more competition from the primaries. Production of the secondary aluminum industry is currently at 60% of capacity.

Mr. Fink asked that no production data be released. Accordingly, all data that he furnished on production rates and from which production rates could be calculated has been entered into the ESED confidential file.

V. Conclusions and Recommendations

A. The significant, actual or controlled, air pollutant emissions at this plant are:

1. Carbonaceous emission derived from organic constituents in scrap such as oils, grease, paint, and plastics.
2. Particulate matter containing fluorides and probably chlorides and oxides formed during demagging with AlF_3 .

B. Carbonaceous emissions are effectively controlled at this plant by the following techniques:

1. Organic contaminants on small scrap fragments such as borings are removed in a dryer with afterburner.

2. Organic contaminants associated with scrap other than small fragments are burned off in sweating or in charging to a M & A furnace. Oxidation to CO₂ at these furnaces removes part of the resulting pyrolysis products. The remaining particulate is removed in a coated baghouse sufficiently to obtain zero opacity.

C. Fluoride-demagging emissions at this plant are effectively controlled by removal in a coated baghouse system.

D. The techniques just listed for controlling carbonaceous emissions (burning scrap-derived pyrolysis products and collecting the remaining particulate in a coated baghouse) and fluoride-demagging emissions (by coated baghouse) are "candidate best systems of emission control."

E. Solid waste impact might impose the most significant limitation on use of the coated baghouse for removal of both carbonaceous and fluoride emissions. If standards Support and Environmental Impact Statement (SSEIS) development is undertaken, spent coating samples should be tested to determine whether significant leaching of toxic matter would be likely if the spent coating is landfilled.

F. The sources of most emissions at this plant, if uncontrolled, would be the M & A furnaces because (1) all scrap aluminum processed goes through M & A furnaces, (2) a large amount of the scrap charged to M & A furnaces (up to 70%) has some degree of organic coating, and (3) fluoridation is done at the M & A furnaces. The borings dryer and sweat furnace, if uncontrolled, would be sources of smaller amounts of emissions because (1) they account for only 10% and 20%, respectively, of the scrap processed, and (2) emissions would be generally limited to the carbonaceous pyrolysis products, which would be partially oxidized by air in the dryer and sweat furnace.

G. The City of Chicago test report provides data on emissions during the most usual operating conditions at this plant; that is, with two M & A furnaces in use. Emissions to the baghouse would be increased to only a small extent if the sweat furnace were also in use. There would also be times when the emissions would be less because of one furnace being inoperative for maintenance. Thus the City of Chicago data appears representative of effective and economically acceptable emission control at this plant during normal production conditions. Those data should therefore be useful to the data base for SSEIS development.

H. The pollutants reported in the City of Chicago Report and listed below should be included in tests at similar plants for SSEIS

development.

1. Particulate (EPA Method 5)
2. Total Hydrocarbons
 - a. Condensable
 - b. Gaseous
3. Carbon monoxide
4. Fluorides

Note: A copy of the first draft of this report, dated July 14, 1978, was sent to Mr. Fink. Comments by Mr. Fink in phone discussion on July 17 and 18 with Mr. Herring were considered in rewriting this report.

Regulatory Agency Trip Reports

The following section contains the trip reports from the visits made to two regulatory agencies (Region IX, EPA and Indiana State Board of Health). The data is given in English units since these were the units obtained from their files.

Trip Report

Place: Region IX EPA
Surveillance & Analysis Division
215 Fremont St.
San Francisco, Cal.

Contacts: Mr. Arnold Den
Ms. Linda Wunder-Freet (Chem. eng. - air investigator)

Date: June 21, 1978

I visited EPA in order to obtain information on the secondary aluminum plants located in Region IX. According to the literature, there are eleven plants in Region IX - all in California. These are listed in Table I. I examined EPA's Compliance Data System (CDS) file, emission inventory report, and inspection files in an effort to obtain information on these plants. Unfortunately, information was only available on some of the larger plants. According to Ms. Wunder-Freet, this was probably due to the size of some of the operations. If the sources are estimated to emit less than 25 tons/year (T/Y), then they would not be included in CDS or the Emission Inventory (EI). And if no complaints or problems were encountered, then they would not be in the files. Table I also lists the sources of information that were available for each plant. The remainder of this report summarizes the information obtained.

One additional plant was added to the list. This plant, the Liston Brick Co., was not included in our literature, but is a secondary aluminum plant. This plant is also listed in Table I.

Further information regarding the plants in the Los Angeles area will hopefully be forthcoming since a questionnaire was forwarded to the Air Pollution Control District of that region (South Coast Air Quality Management District).

Table I

Region IX Secondary Aluminum Plants

<u>Plant Name</u>	<u>City</u>	<u>County (code)</u>	<u>EI</u>	<u>CDS</u>	<u>File</u>
Aetna Metals Co.	Industry	Los Angeles (4200)	X		
Vulcan Materials Co.	Corona	Riverside (6420)	X	X	X
Chersky (Jon) & Sons	E. Los Angeles	Los Angeles (4200)			
Vista Metals Corp.	Fontena	San Bernardino (6700)	X		
General Metals Ref. Co.	Gardena	Los Angeles (4200)			
Goldberg Metal Ref. Corp.	Gardena	Los Angeles (4200)			
Progressive Metals Co.	Gardena	Los Angeles (4200)			
Kirk (Morris P.) & Son	Los Angeles	Los Angeles (4200)			
McGowan Co., Inc.	Los Angeles	Los Angeles (4200)			
Globe Metals Co.	Oakland	Alameda (0060)		X	
U.S. Reduction Co.	Ontario	San Bernardino (6700)	X		X
Liston Brick Co.	Corona	Riverside (6420)			X

CDS Information

1) Globe Metals:

Source no. - 00042
SIC - 3361
Compliance Status (CMST): 3
Emission Category (ECAT): 2
Inspected - 6/16/77

2) Vulcan Materials Co.

Source no. - 00014
SIC - 3341
CMST: 2
ECAT: 2
Inspected:

Action No.	6 - VE Evaluation	2/18/75
	7 - VE Evaluation	5/29/75
	8 - VE Evaluation	9/25/75
	9 - VE Evaluation	12/23/75
	10 - VE Evaluation	3/25/76
	11 - VE Evaluation	6/24/76
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	13 - Source Test	12/2/76
	14 - Source Test	1/26/77
	15 - VE Evaluation	6/29/77
	16 - VE Evaluation	9/30/77
	17 - VE Evaluation	11/30/77

Where VE = Visible Emissions

Emission Inventory Information

1) Vulcan Materials Parkridge & Sampson Sts.
SIC 3361

<u>Point</u>	<u>SCC</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Process Weight</u>	<u>Pollutants(t/y)</u> <u>NO₂</u>	
01	3-04-001-03	Alum. reverb. furnace	0002125		
	3-90-006-05	Metal melting - nat. gas	0000016		
02	3-90-005-05	Metal melting - dist. oil	0000000		
	3-04-001-03	Alum. reverb. furnace	0002800		
	3-90-006-05	Metal melting - nat. gas	0000021		
	3-90-005-05	Metal melting - dist. oil	0000000		
08	3-04-001-99	Alum. scrap - drum dryer	0002029		1
	3-90-006-99	Alum. scrap - drum dryer	0000016		

2) Aetna Metals Co. 13329 E. Ector St.
SIC 3341

<u>Point</u>	<u>SCC</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Process Weight</u>	<u>Pollutants (t/y)</u> <u>Particulate NO₂</u>	
01	3-04-001-03	Alum. reverb. furnace	0006240	4	1
02	3-04-001-03	Alum. reverb. furnace	0003744	2	1
03	3-04-001-03	Alum. reverb. furnace	0004680	8	2
04	3-04-008-04	Sec. zinc	0000650		
05	3-04-008-08	Sec. zinc	0002903	1	2
06	3-04-008-99	Zinc alloying furnace	0002903		2
07	3-04-008-03	Sec. zinc	0002903		
08	3-04-008-02	Sec. zinc	0002903	1	9

3) Vista Metals 13425 Wittram
SIC 3341

<u>Point</u>	<u>SCC</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Process Weight</u>	<u>Pollutants (t/y)</u>	
				<u>Particulate</u>	<u>NO₂</u>
01	3-04-001-03	Alum. reverb. furnace	0005000	3	
	3-90-006-05	Metal melting - nat. gas	0000003		
	3-90-005-05	Metal melting - dist. oil	0000000		
02	3-04-001-04	Alum. chlorination station	0005000	5	2
	3-04-001-03	Alum. reverb. furnace	0008000		
	3-90-006-05	Metal melting - nat. gas	0000010		
03	3-90-005-05	Metal melting - dist. oil	0000013	2	
	3-04-001-01	Sweating furnace	0001200		
	3-90-006-05	Metal melting - nat. gas	0000002		
04	3-90-005-05	Metal melting - dist. oil	0000000	5	2
	3-04-001-03	Alum. reverb. furnace	0008000		
	3-90-006-05	Metal melting - nat. gas	0000010		
	3-90-005-05	Metal melting - dist. oil	0000013		

4) U.S. Reduction Co. Box 507
SIC 3341

<u>Point</u>	<u>SCC</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Process Weight</u>	<u>Pollutants (t/y)</u>			
				<u>Part.</u>	<u>SO₂</u>	<u>NO₂</u>	<u>HC</u>
01	3-04-001-03	Alum. reverb. furnace	0010000	2	2	14	3
	3-90-006-05	Metal melting - nat. gas	0000113				
	3-90-005-05	Metal melting - dist. oil	0000070				
02	3-04-001-99	Alum. borings dryer	0010000	9		2	
	3-90-006-99	Borings dryer - nat. gas	0000011				
	3-90-005-99	Borings dryer - dist. oil	0000013				
03	3-04-001-03	Alum. reverb. furnace	0010000	2	20	18	
	3-90-006-05	Metal melting - nat. gas	0000147				
	3-90-005-05	Metal melting - dist. oil	0000072				
04	3-04-001-99	Rotary borings dryer	0003500	3		4	
	3-90-006-99	Borings dryer - nat. gas	0000032				
07	4-03-001-07	Fixed roof tank - breathing - dist. fuel	0000060				
	4-03-001-52	Fixed roof tank - working - dist. fuel	0000060				

Site Information

I. Vulcan Materials Co.

Chlorine demagging:

Performance day

A. Avg. chlorine input	1,015 lbs. Cl_2
B. Chlorine consumption	
1. into MgCl_2	935 lbs. Cl_2
2. into AlCl_3	80 lbs. Cl_2
C. Air pollution from Cl_2	
1. MgCl_2	solid - none to atmosphere
2. AlCl_3 (reported as Cl_2)	
(a) Captured in scrubbers	79.8 lbs. Cl_2
(b) Bypass scrubbers to atm. (measured)*	0.2 lbs. Cl_2
*(1) a typical high particulate concentration in furnace hood gas during demagging	0.004 gr/scf
Equivalent AlCl_3 rate	0.26 lbs/day
Equivalent Cl_2 rate	0.17 lbs/day
(2) opacity in atmosphere	none

EI data:

- 1) Alum. reverb. furnace (#2503)
 - gas usage - 16.5 mm cft³
 - oil usage - 0
 - afterburner gas usage (to both 2503 & 2334) - 19.5 mm cft³

CO: 19.8 lbs/hr x 24 h/d x 5 d/w x 17 w/y = 20.196 T/Y

NO_x : 1.71 lbs/hr x 24 h/d x 5 d/w x 17 w/y = 1.75 T/Y

Part: 4.45 lbs/hr x 24 h/d x 5 d/w x 17 w/y = 4.5 T/Y

2) Alum. reverb. furnace (#2334)

gas usage - 21.1 mm cft³

oil usage - 0

CO: 19.8 lbs/hr x 24 h/d x 5 d/w x 23 w/y = 27 T/Y

NO_x: 1.71 lbs/hr x 24 h/d x 5 d/w x 23 w/y = 2 T/Y

Part: 4.45 lbs/hr x 24 h/d x 5 d/w x 23 w/y = 6 T/Y

3) Chip dryer (#2400)

gas usage (dryer) - 15.8 mm cft³

gas usage (afterburner) - 31.5 mm cft³

CO: 23 lbs/hr x 20 h/d x 5 d/w x 40 w/y = 4.6 T/Y*

Part: 6.53 lbs/hr x 20 h/d x 5 d/w x 40 w/y = 13 T/Y

NO_x: estimate based on 213.33 lb/mm cft³

47.3 mm cft³ (gas burned in dryer & afterburner)
x 213.33 lb/mm cft³ = 5.0 T/Y

Sampling Test - reverb. furnace:

Plant has 4 reverb. furnaces whose charging wells are vented to one afterburner to control smoke emissions. Compliance test on afterburner on 8/26/76. Only one furnace running at the time:

flowrate: 12,041 scfm

process wt.: 5,134 lbs/hr

avg. exhaust temp.: 1230° F.

max. capacity of furnace: 110,000 lbs. with a 24 hr.
cycle between tapping

normal pour is 40,000 lbs/day

During the test, 3285 lbs. of fairly clean sheet alum. clippings were charged along with 1849 lbs. of dried "borings". Testing was conducted about 2 hrs. after a pour.

*Note: calc. in error - this was as copied from file.

Sampling procedure: a velocity traverse of 12 points was taken using an "S" type pitot tube, magnehelic gauge and digital thermometer at a point 5' before the stack discharge. The sampling was conducted one hour at one reference point using a quartz probe and wet impingement train. CO was measured with an Infrared Industries NDIR instrument. NO_x and SO₂ were measured on an Environmetrics instrument.

Results:

<u>Emissions</u>	<u>Allowed</u>
Part. - .0431 gr/scf	0.0738 gr/scf (rule 404)*
4.45 lb/hr	6.11 lb/hr (rule 405)
CO - 380 ppm	2,000 ppm (rule 407)
NO _x - 20 ppm	no limits
SO ₂ - nil	.05% (rule 53)

Sampling test - chip dryer afterburner - test #1:

The chip dryer is a direct fixed rotary drum unit. It has one 4 x 10⁶ Btu/hr nat. gas burner. Alum. borings and shavings are normally fed by hand onto a feed conveyor. A 150 HP ring crusher breaks up big pieces or bundles. The afterburner is of vertical, natural draft design. It has 3 Eclipse 2412 burners rated at 2.55 x 10⁶ Btu/hr each. The max. charge rate is from 4000 to 5000 lb/hr.

Flow rate: 3293 scfm
Process wt.: 2420 lb/hr

Sample procedure: a velocity traverse was run at the stack discharge using an "S" type pitot tube and magnehelic gauge. The sample was drawn for one hour from the center of the stack through a quartz probe into a wet impingement train. The velocity and temperature were monitored. CO measured on Infrared Industries NDIR instrument.

*an explanation of these rules follows the file information

Results:

<u>Emissions</u>	<u>Allowed</u>
Part. - 0.2313 gr/scf	0.1204 gr/scf (rule 404)
6.53 lb/hr	4.12 lb/hr (rule 405)
CO - 160 ppm	2,000 ppm (rule 407)
2.3 lb/hr	

Aluminum oxide was collected.

Sampling test - chip dryer afterburner - test #2:

The exceedence of emissions over the allowable was thought to be caused by the heavy tumbling action of the rotary dryer (chips falling out at 12:00). It appeared that the small chips were picked up in the exhaust and vented to the afterburner where they were either oxidized or melted and emitted to atmosphere. Changes were made to decrease tumbling action so chips fell out at 9:00. Source retested on 1/26/77.

Flow rate: 3640 scfm
Process wt.: 2214 lb/hr

Results:

<u>Emissions</u>	<u>Allowed</u>
Part. - .0979 gr/scf	0.116 gr/scf
3.06 lb/hr	3.93 lb/hr
CO - 400 ppm	2000 ppm
6.4 lb/hr	
NO _x - 24 ppm, 0.6 lb/hr	---

Additional information:

Flux is added at the furnace charging well about 2,500 lbs. of KCl and NaCl (60% & 40%).

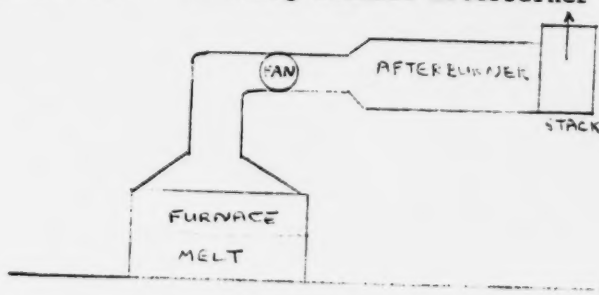
About 40,000 lbs. alum. drained from furnace/day.

An inverted bell is used to contain the chlorine fumes from the demagging process. These fumes go to a scrubber.

Crushing, screening, handling of alum. dross lots generates airborne dust. This dust is conveyed by a dust system to a REES Baghouse.

II. U.S. Reduction Co.

Source test - smelting furnace afterburner - 4/30/71:



Load of 3,000 lbs. of alum. scrap billets (composed of crushed and packaged alum. beer and pop cans) added to kiln throughout one hour sampling period.

Particulate matter test conducted using a glass packed thimble with an impinger train set-up. HC emissions sampled using a Beckman model 109A HC analyzer.

Results:

<u>Emissions</u>	<u>Allowable</u>
Part. - .0086 gr/scf	0.3 gr/scf (rule 52)
Dust & fumes - .49 lb/hr	1.77 lb/hr (rule 54)
HC - 12-24 ppm	---
NO _x - 17, 40, 65 ppm (3 samples)	---

Inspection report of 2/10/76:

<u>Material</u>	<u>Process</u>	
Alum. shavings, borings	Dryer (large)	2700 lb/hr (dry out)
Alum. shavings, borings	Dryer (small)	500-600 lb/hr (dry out)

(cont.)	<u>Material</u>	<u>Process</u>	
	Alum. scrap, dryer scrap, sows	2 double well furnaces	80-85,000 lb/24 hrs. (each)
	Chlorine	Chlorinating	3,500 lb/day, 55,000 lb/month
	Alum. ingots	Smelting	1974 - 42×10^6 lbs. 1975 - 25×10^6 lbs. 1/76 - 1.75×10^6 lbs. (down 10 days) 2/76 - 2.5×10^6 lbs. (pro- jected) 3/76 - 1.8×10^6 lbs. (pro- jected) 4/76 - 1.8×10^6 lbs. (pro- jected) 5/76 - 1.8×10^6 lbs. (pro- jected)

Emissions - due to test

<u>Process</u>	<u>Rule</u>	<u>Pollutant</u>	<u>Emissions</u>	<u>Allowable</u>
Small rotary dryer (700 lb/hr processed)	52A	Part.	.032 gr/scf	.145 gr/scf
	54A	Part.	.648 lb/hr	1.9 lb/hr
		CO ₂	3.7 % by wt.	
		NO _x	97 ppm by vol.	
		HC	5 ppm by vol.	
		CO	neg.	
Cl ₂ scrubber line from settling pond	53A	Cl ₂	.00036 ppm by vol.	450 ppm
Reverb. furnace #51 (north)	52	Part.	.0086 gr/scf	0.3 gr/scf
(3,000 lb/hr scrap charged)	54	Part.	.49 lb/hr	1.77 lb/hr
	66	HC(as methane)	12-24 ppm	
		CO ₂	2.5% by vol.	
		NO _x	17,40,65 ppm by vol.	

Emissions - due to emission factors

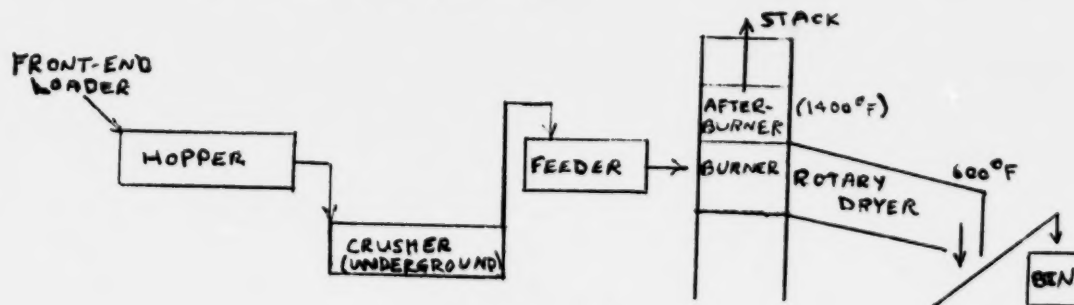
Large rotary dryer	54A	Part.	2.5 lb/hr	4.4 lb/hr
Reverb. furnace #52 (south)	54A	Part.	0.58 lb/hr	5.2 lb/hr

Process description:

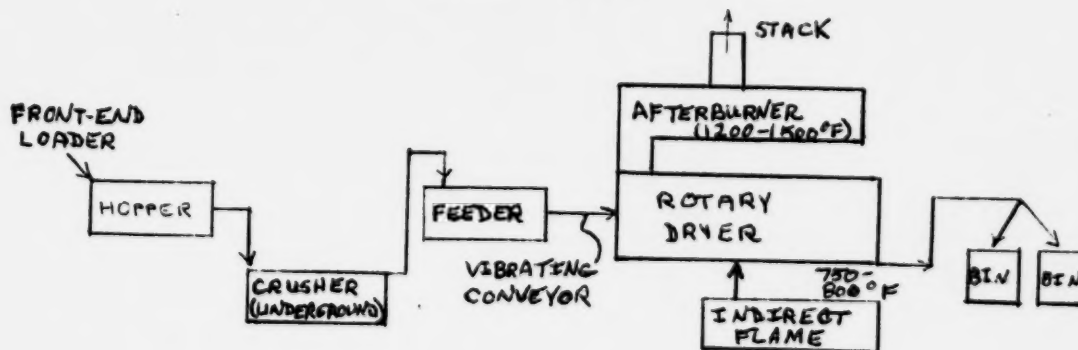
Alum. scrap such as can cuts, aircraft scraps, remelt sows, and two dryer end products are charged into the wells of furnaces. A movable door is opened during charging. The furnace is natural gas fired and melts scraps at 2300° F. A worker hand skims the dross from either well. Alloys such as silica, copper and zinc are added to the melt in proportions up to 10% by weight of the total product. During a 24 hour period: 15 hrs. to charging, 4 to refining, 4 to pouring, and 1 to cleaning and heating. Heated pipes are placed into the wells for injecting chlorine gas in order to remove Mg in the melt. A "bell" over the pipes contains emissions and forces air to a waste water pond via 30-40 water sprays (scrubber). Gases pass through a pond before entering the atmosphere. Molten alum. flows into an ingot mold machine. Water is sprayed on for cooling. Ingots are used in foundries, die casters, magwheel production and other related industries.

Diagrams:

1) Shavings/borings dryers



SMALL DRYER

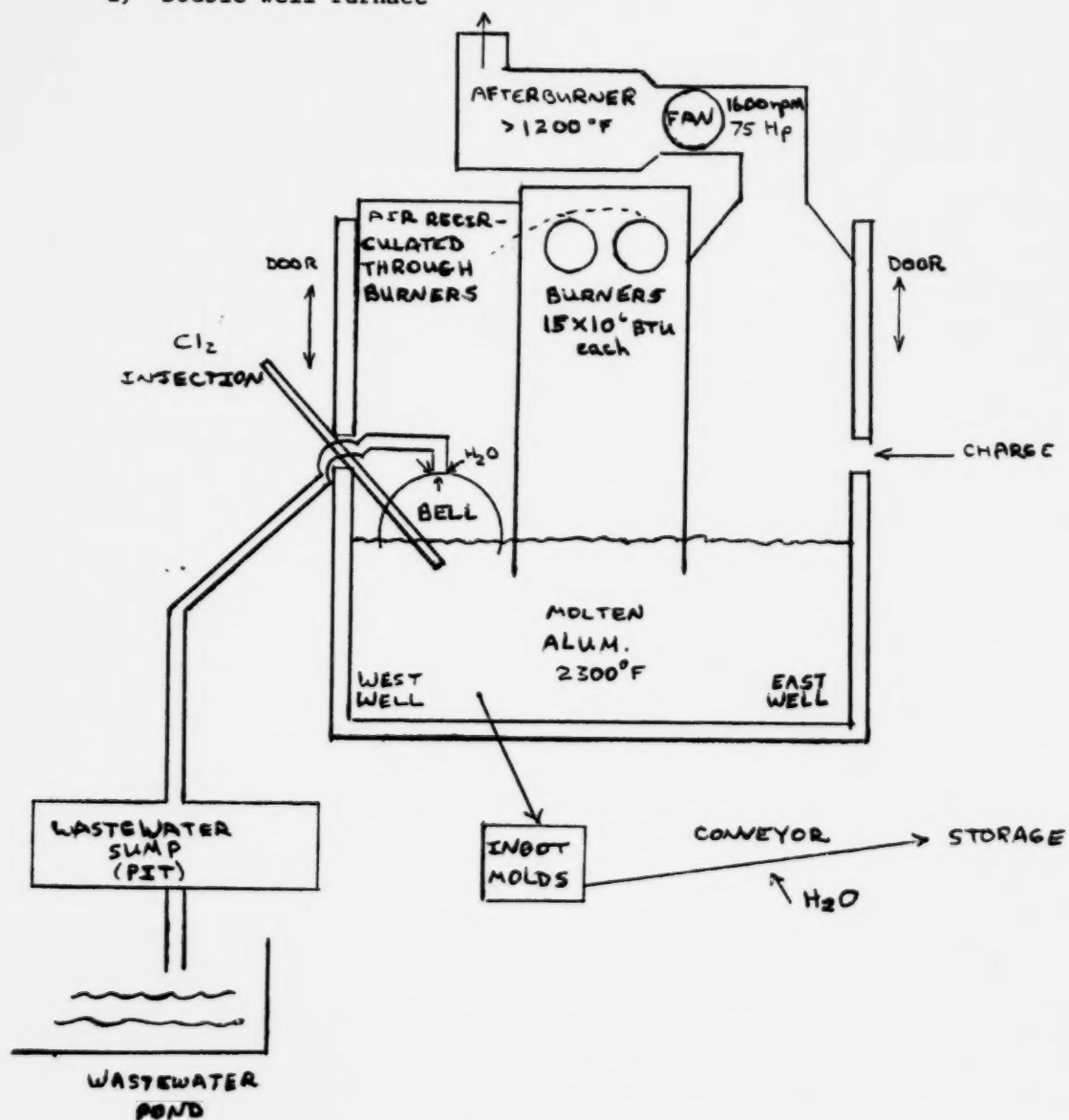


LARGE DRYER

Large dryer can efficiently burn alum. scrap containing 20% oil and moisture.

Small dryer can efficiently burn alum. scrap containing 6% oil and moisture.

2) Double well furnace



Equipment list:

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Specs</u>
1) Alum. borings dryer (large)	1) 4×10^6 Btu/hr, nat. gas, fuel oil standby, 8000 cmm, 2700 lb/hr (dry out), 1200-1500° F
2) Alum. borings dryer (small)	2) 1×10^6 Btu/hr, nat. gas, 500-600 lb/hr (dry out), 1400° F
3) South double well furnace (#52)	3) 24×10^6 Btu/hr, nat. gas, diesel oil standby, 3541.7 lb/hr (max) 80-85,000 lb/24 hr
4) North double well furnace (#51)	4) 32×10^6 Btu/hr, nat. gas, diesel oil standby, 3541.7 lb/hr (max) 80-85,000 lb/24 hr
5) Fuel oil storage tanks (diesel)	5) 2 @ 12,000 gals, 2 @ 15,000 gals, 1 @ 63,000 gals - all <.05% sulfur
6) a. Fuel oil consumption	6) a. On standby during inspection - 7,800 gals in last 24 hr Avg. 8,000 gals/24 hr for both furnaces & large dryer Fuel oil #2 used about 7-14 days/winter
b. Nat. gas consumption	b. 200-250,000 therms/24 hr

Control Equipment list:

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Specs</u>	<u>Efficiency</u>
1) Small dryer afterburner	3×10^6 Btu/hr, 2329 scfm	87.23% for part.
2) Large dryer afterburner	8×10^6 Btu/hr	
3) North furnace (51) afterburner	2×10^6 Btu/hr, 6668 scfm	92.4% for part.
4) South furnace (52) afterburner	2×10^6 Btu/hr	
5) Chlorination bells	30-40 water sprays in enclosed system	

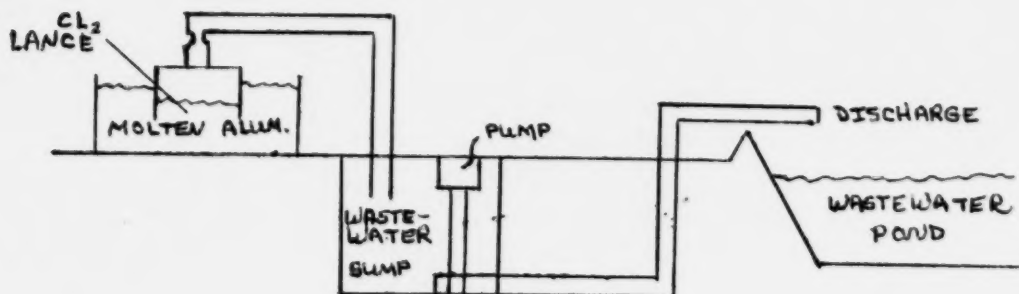
Chlorination Source Test (4/19/75):

Used 10' stainless steel probe of 3/8" tubing, polyethylene line, impingers, pump & gas meter.

Meter rate of 1 cfm.

Probe end placed 4-5" above water surface and about 10' downwind of scrubber and fall line.

Only trace amounts of Cl_2 present at outfall.



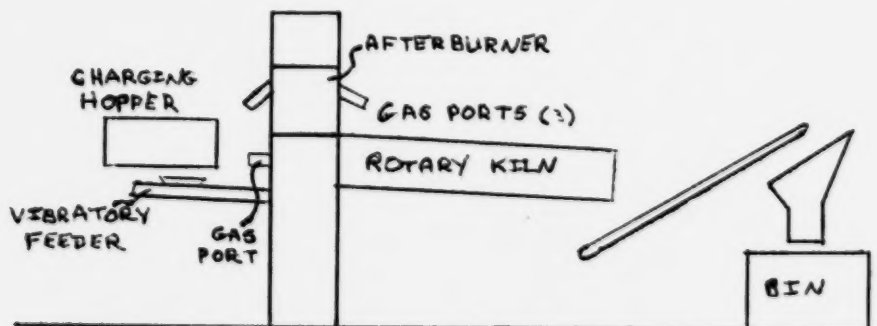
Source Test: CO , NO_x , HC from rotary borings dryer afterburner:
(June 6 & 21, 1974)

Flow rate: 700 lb/hr

Instruments:

- gas absorption-type Hays Orsat Analyzer (CO_2 , O_2 , CO)
- flame ionization-type Beckman HC Analyzer - Model 109A and a fuel cell-type Envirometrics Analyzer with recorder (CO , NO_x)

Sample of gas also collected in an aluminum coated mylar bag (grab sample) and analyzed with Hewlett-Packard gas chromatograph.



Estimated emissions - using factors from AP-42 (7.8-1 sec. alum.)
Actual emissions - from source tests:

- 1) Sweating furnaces (dryers)
 - a. Uncontrolled particulates
Small dryer (700 lb/hr max.):
 $14.5 \text{ lb/T} \times .35 \text{ T/hr} = 5.075 \text{ lb/hr}$
Large dryer (2700 lb/hr):
 $14.5 \text{ lb/T} \times 1.35 \text{ T/hr} = 19.575 \text{ lb/hr}$
Yearly: $24 \text{ h/d} \times 5 \text{ d/w} \times 52 \text{ w/y} = 6240 \text{ h/y}$
Small dryer - $5.075 \text{ lb/hr} \times 6240 \text{ h/y} = 15.834 \text{ T/Y}$
Large dryer - $19.575 \text{ lb/hr} \times 6240 \text{ h/y} = 61.074 \text{ T/Y}$
 - b. Controlled
Small dryer:
Source test - .648 lb/hr
this yields $1-.648/5.075 = 87.23\%$ efficiency
Allowable is 1.9 lb/hr for 700 lb/hr process wt.
Large dryer:
No source test - assume same efficiency
 $19.575 \text{ lb/hr} \times .1277 = 2.50 \text{ lb/hr}$
Allowable is 4.4 lb/hr for 2700 lb/hr process wt.
Efficiency could be as low as 78% and still be within allowable.
- 2) Double well furnaces
 - a. Uncontrolled
Reverb. (3541.7 lb/hr max. or 1.77 T/hr)
 $4.3 \text{ lb/T} \times 1.77 \text{ T/hr} = 7.62 \text{ lb/hr}$
Yearly: $24 \text{ h/d} \times 5 \text{ d/w} \times 52 \text{ w/y} = 6240 \text{ h/y}$
 $7.62 \text{ lb/hr} \times 6240 \text{ h/y} = 23.77 \text{ T/Y}$
 - b. Controlled
Process wt. = 3,000 lb/hr or 1.5 T/hr average
Source test - 0.49 lb/hr
At 3,000 lb/hr $\rightarrow$ emissions = $1.5 \text{ T/h} \times 4.3 \text{ lb/T} = 6.45 \text{ lb/hr}$
(uncontrolled - above was for 3541.7 lb/hr)
So, efficiency = $1-0.49/6.45 = 92.4\%$
For max. rate: $7.62 \text{ lb/hr} \times .076\% = 0.58 \text{ lb/hr}$
Allowable is 5.2 lb/hr for 3541 lb/hr process wt.
- 3) Chlorination
 - a. Uncontrolled
1,000 lb of part./ton of Cl_2 gas used
3,500 lb (1.75 T) of Cl_2 used per 24 hr
 $1.75 \text{ T/D} \times 1,000 \text{ lb/T} = 1750 \text{ lb/day (max.)} = 72.92 \text{ lb/hr}$
Yearly: $24 \text{ h/d} \times 5 \text{ d/w} \times 52 \text{ w/y} = 6240 \text{ h/y}$
 $6240 \text{ h/y} \times 72.92 = 227.5 \text{ T/Y}$
Average of 55,000 lb Cl_2 /month (27.5 T) or 480 h/month
 $55,000 \text{ lb/m} \div 480 \text{ h/m} = 114.58 \text{ lb/hr of } \text{Cl}_2$
 $114.58 \text{ lb/hr} \times 1000 \text{ lb/ton} \div 2000 \text{ lb/ton} = 57.29 \text{ lb of part./hr (avg.)}$

So, uncontrolled emissions range from 57.29
to 72.92 lb/hr

b. Controlled

Source test: .000362 ppm by vol. emissions of Cl_2

Summary of uncontrolled emissions - yearly (part.)

Small dryer	=	15.834 T/Y
Large dryer	=	61.074 T/Y
North furnace	=	23.770 T/Y
South furnace	=	23.770 T/Y
Chlorination	=	227.510 T/Y
		351.960 T/Y

20401 Temescal Canyon Rd.
Corona, Cal. 91720

Operations:

Alum. scrap melting	6000 h/y	24 h/d
Alum. scrap charging	4858 h/y	24 h/d
Scrap decontamination (chip dryer)	4500 h/y	18 h/d

Raw material:

Usage rate:

<u>Material</u>	<u>Avg.</u>	<u>Max.</u>
Alum. scrap	1755 lb/hr	3800 lb/hr
Flux (Na, Cryolite)	88 lb/hr	(2000 lb/day)
Turnings, greasy scrap		3000 lb/hr

Production: 20 T/day of alum. ingots

Fuel Combustion:

Reverb. & afterburner - 96×10^6 Cfy nat. gas (1050 Btu/cf)
 16×10^6 Cfh
 standby: 85 gal/hr fuel oil

Chip dryer afterburner - 48×10^6 Cfy nat. gas (1050 Btu/cf)
 6.7×10^3 Cfh

<u>Emissions</u>	<u>Allowable</u>	<u>Tons/year (actual)</u>
Part. - 0.35 lb/hr	3.4 lb/hr (Rule 405 for 1755 lb/hr)	1.1
CO - 80 ppm	2000 ppm	12.9
4.3 lb/hr		1.2
NO _x 0.4 lb/hr	---	

Equipment List:

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Specs</u>
Reverb. furnace	6.4 x 10 ⁶ Btu/h burners (2), capacity: 74,000 lb, nat.gas
Afterburner	Hirt model, 6000 scfm, t = 1200° F, exhaust t = 600° F, residence time = 0.3 sec., vel. = 26 fps
Chip dryer	
Afterburner	
Standby melting furnace	

Several violations have occurred over the years.

Process description:

Scrap is composed of turnings, airplane clippings, beer cans, sows (50% of scrap produced in sweating operations that melt alum. off of iron). The scrap goes to a rotary chip dryer, with an afterburner. After the dryer, the decontaminated scrap is conveyed over a magnet to remove bits of iron. It then goes to a reverb. furnace with an afterburner. The clippings are charged every 10 min., the turnings at 5 min. intervals. Flux material (NaCl, KCl, Cryolite) is used about 3 times per day. Chlorine gas is used for demagging on about 3 melts per month. Silicon, copper, and other alloying metals are added to the melt which is cast into ingot molds. The finished product contains about 85% alum., 9% silicon, and small amounts of Cu, Fe, Zn and others.

Rules

The rule numbers referred to previously deal with the allowable emissions. These rules are peculiar to each air control district. The rule numbers change over the years as the district boundaries change.

Riverside Air Pollution Control District:

Rule 52 - particulate matter concentration

<u>Volume discharged (cu.ft./min.) calculated as DSCF</u>	<u>Max. concentration allowed in discharged gas gr/DSCF</u>
<1000	0.200
1200	0.187
.	.
.	.
.	.
>250,000	0.010

Rule 50 - deals with Ringelmann chart

Rule 54 - solid particulate matter - weight - not in excess
of 0.5 lb/ton of process wt. fed per hr

South Coast Air Quality Management District:

Rule 404 - particulate matter concentration

Rule 405 - solid particulate matter - weight

Rule 407 - liquid and gaseous air contaminants
CO not greater than 2000 ppm

SIC's

3361 - alum foundries (castings)
3341 - sec. nonferrous metals

Trip Report

Place: Indiana State Board of Health
Air Pollution Control Division
1330 W. Michigan St.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206

Person Contacted: Ed Stresino
Chief, Enforcement Branch

Date: June 29, 1978

I visited the State Board of Health in order to obtain emission inventory and file information. According to the literature, there are five secondary aluminum plants in Indiana. I was able to get EI information on two of these plus one additional plant: Barmet of Indiana, Inc. which is an aluminum dross recycling plant. I was able to get file information on one of the five plus the Barmet plant. I discovered that the R. J. Fitzpatrick Co., one of the five listed, is really a zinc plant. The following table shows the information obtained:

<u>Company</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>EI</u>	<u>File</u>
1. Apex International Alloys Inc.	Bicknell	No	No
2. U. S. Reduction Co.	E. Chicago	Yes	No
3. R. J. Fitzpatrick	Seymour	-Zinc Plant-	
4. South Bend Smelting and Refining Co.	South Bend	No	No
5. Wabash Alloys	Wabash	Yes	Yes
6. Barmet of Indiana, Inc.	Rockport	Yes	Yes

Notes:

- 1 - wet scrubber - high efficiency (95+)
- 2 - wet scrubber - medium efficiency (80-95)
- 5 - gravity collector - medium efficiency
- 16 - fabric filter - high temperature
- 18 - fabric filter - low temperature
- 21 - direct flame afterburner
- 47 - vapor recovery system

Measured emissions are the potential emissions with no control.

Maximum design rate is the maximum hourly rate - the units depend on the SCC no.

- Co. Rd. 200 N. and Co. Rd. 50 W
Rockport, Ind. 47635

Spencer County AQCR: 77 Plant ID: 0013

Contact: John Voges Phone: (812) 649-2294

UTM: X - 494.7 Y - 4196.0

SIC: 3341

SCC: 30400102 - Aluminum dross recycling

7 locations to one stack

Operates 24 h/d, 7 d/w, 52 w/y

Control equipment: primary: 2 Efficiency = 99%
 secondary: 16

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TSP emissions:  estimate:  3          Emission Factor:  1.9
                  measured: 1092
                  allowed:  31
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- 4610 Kennedy Ave.

E. Chicago, Ind. 46312

Lake County AQCR: 67 Plant ID: 0084

Phone: (219) 397-9000 UTM: Y - 461.5 Y - 4608.6

Point 01 - Space heating SCC: 10200603 SIC:3341
Operates 24 h/d, 7 d/w, 21 w/y

<u>Pollutant</u>	<u>Control</u>	<u>Measured</u>	<u>Allowed</u>	<u>Emission Factor</u>
TSP	-	1	1	10
CO	-	1	26	17
SO ₂	-	1	1	0.6
NO _x	-	1	1	120
HC	-	1	1	3

Fuel: 3 Max.: 0.001

Point 02: Preheat Hmt Pot Exhaust SCC: 10200602 SIC: 3344
Operates 24 h/d, 7 d/w, 21 w/y

<u>Pollutant</u>	<u>Control</u>	<u>Estimated</u>	<u>Measured</u>	<u>Allowed</u>	<u>Emission Factor</u>
TSP	-	1	1	55	10
CO	-	2	2	2	17
SO ₂	-	0	1	610	0.6
NO _x	-	24	24	24	230
HC	-	0	1	1	3

Fuel: 210 Max.: 028

Point 03: Chlorination Stand No. 1 SCC: 30400103 SIC: 3341
30400104
Operates 24 h/d, 6 d/w, 52 w/y

<u>Pollutant</u>	<u>Control</u>	<u>Efficiency</u>	<u>Estimated</u>	<u>Measured</u>	<u>Allowed</u>	<u>Emission Factor</u>
TSP	21	95	16	312	187	4.3-nat. gas
CO	21	95	5	96	96	12.5-oil
SO ₂	21	95	1	1	1	
NO _x	21	95	1	1	1	
HC	21	99.9	9	180	180	

Fuel: 655200 Max.: 87.5

Points 04 and 05: Chlorination Stands No. 2 and No. 5
Same conditions and results as No. 1

Point 06: Chlorination Stand No. 4 SCC: 30400103 SIC: 3341
30400104

Operates 24 h/d, 6 d/w, 52 w/y

<u>Pollutant</u>	<u>Control</u>	<u>Efficiency</u>	<u>Estimated</u>	<u>Measured</u>	<u>Allowed</u>	<u>Emission Factor</u>
TSP	21	95	9	178	167	4.3-nat. gas 12.5-oil
CO	21	95	0	1	1	
SO ₂	21	95	0	1	1	
NO _x	21	95	0	1	1	
HC	21	99.9	0	1	1	

Fuel: 374400 Max.: 50

Point 07: No. 8 Rotary Flux Furnace SCC: 30400199 SIC: 3341
Operates 24 h/d, 5 d/w, 57 w/y

<u>Pollutant</u>	<u>Control</u>	<u>Efficiency</u>	<u>Estimated</u>	<u>Measured</u>	<u>Allowed</u>	<u>Emission Factor</u>
TSP	16	99.9	9	3000	69	0.496
CO	-	-	1	1	1	.010
SO ₂	-	-	1	1	1	.003
NO _x	-	-	1	1	1	-
HC	-	-	1	1	1	.002

Fuel: 78000 Max.: 12.5

Point 08: Chlorination Stand No. 9 SCC: 30400103 SCC: 3341
30400104
Operates 24 h/d, 6 d/w, 52 w/y

<u>Pollutant</u>	<u>Control</u>	<u>Efficiency</u>	<u>Estimated</u>	<u>Measured</u>	<u>Allowed</u>	<u>Emission Factor</u>
TSP	21	95	14	269	181	4.3-nat. gas 12.5-oil
CO	21	95	3	50	50	
SO ₂	21	95	1	5	5	
NO _x	21	95	0	1	1	
HC	21	99.9	2	43	1	

Fuel: 561600 Max.: 75

Point 09: Milling System SCC: 30400199 SCC: 3341
Operates 24 h/d, 5 d/w, 52 w/y

<u>Pollutant</u>	<u>Control</u>	<u>Efficiency</u>	<u>Estimated</u>	<u>Measured</u>	<u>Allowed</u>	<u>Emission Factor</u>
TSP	18	99.9	11	11040	222	283.077

Fuel: 78000 Max.: 216.667

Point 10: Borings Dryer SCC: 30400199 SIC: 3341
Operates 24 h/d, 5 d/w, 52 w/y

<u>Pollutant</u>	<u>Control</u>	<u>Efficiency</u>	<u>Estimated</u>	<u>Measured</u>	<u>Allowed</u>	<u>Emission Factor</u>
TSP	21	98.0	10	500	25	23.809
CO	21	98	-	-	-	.010
SO ₂	21	98	-	1	1	.452
NO _x	21	98	-	-	-	.001
HC	21	98	1	20	20	9.524

Fuel: 13104 Max.: 2.1

Point 11: Salt Recovery Plant Boiler SCC: 10200502 SIC:3341
Operates 24 h/d, 5 d/w, 52 w/y

<u>Pollutant</u>	<u>Control</u>	<u>Efficiency</u>	<u>Estimated</u>	<u>Measured</u>	<u>Allowed</u>	<u>Emission Factor</u>
TSP	-		12	13	59	15
CO	-		3	388	609	4
SO ₂	-		409	24	24	142
NO _x	-		48	48	48	60
HC	-		2	3	3	3

Fuel: 1605 Max.: 0.27

Point 12: Castings Crusher SCC: 30400199 SIC: 3341 AlF₃
Operates 16 h/d, 5 d/w, 52 w/y

<u>Pollutant</u>	<u>Control</u>	<u>Efficiency</u>	<u>Estimated</u>	<u>Measured</u>	<u>Allowed</u>	<u>Emission Factor</u>
TSP	18	99.9	1	4	16	0.769

Fuel: 10400 Max.: 2.5

3) Wabash Alloys
State Hwy. 24 West
Wabash, Indiana 46992
Contact: K. Habayeb

UTM: X - 596.1 Y - 4516.6

Operates 24 h/d, 7 d/w, 52 w/y

Point 02: Three Chip Dryers SCC: 30400199 SIC: 3341
Operates 24 h/d, 7 d/w, 52 w/y

Point 03: Dross Mill SCC: 30400199 SIC: 3341
Operates 12 h/d, 5 d/w, 52 w/y

<u>Pollutant</u>	<u>Control</u>	<u>Efficiency</u>	<u>Estimated</u>	<u>Measured</u>	<u>Allowed</u>
TSP	18	99.5	0	8228	85
Fuel: 16305	Max.: 11.9				

Permit Information

1) Wabash Alloys

1974 data:

Total production	140,600,000 lbs.
Flux received	15,000,000 lbs.
Total chlorine received	823 tons
Total caustic received	693 tons
Total dross received	87,000,000 lbs.
Total scrap received	162,000,000 lbs.
Total shredder production	8,242,079 lbs.
Total chip dryers production	32,180,000 lbs.

Shredder: capacity - 15 tons/yr
production - 6,00-10,000 lb/yr, 12 hr/day
no control

Chip dryers (3): capacity - 10,000 lb/hr (each)
production - 5,000 lb/hr (each)
control - afterburner 1300-1500° F 20 hr/day

Distribution of scrap:

20-30% direct to furnace
20-25% to dryers
10-15% to shredders
15-20% from dross
15% radiators, etc. - direct to furnace

Reverb. furnaces - avg. values:

nat. gas fuel - 16,000 cu.ft./hr.
charge 18 hr/day, 5 d/w, 50 w/y
50 tons batch (2.5 tons/hr in, 2.0 tons/hr out)
hoods recirculate gases thru burner

Demagging by chlorination:

3.5-4.0 lb chlorine/bl. Mg removed
1½ hours per batch
scrubber used - 99% eff.
approx 200 lbs. Mg removed per batch

Dross process:

20% metal recovered
80% chlorides, Al oxides, Na, F goes to
2 Wheelabrator-Frye baghouses

2) Barmet of Indiana, Inc.

Dross recycling plant - not scrap

Currently installing 3 baghouses (1.5 million dollars)

design gas vol. 80,000 cu.ft./min.

380° F

AP = 4" H₂O

eff. = 99.5% (design)

Nomex bags - 44,160 sq.ft. filter area

A/C = 1.81:1

Collects NaCl and Al₂O₃

Raw materials:

NaCl - 3,420 lb/hr

Alum. dross - 4,050 lb/hr

Process wt. through baghouse: 7,470 lb/hr (32,719 tons/yr)

1976 melting operations - rotary furnace

nat. gas fired - 146,000 MCF/yr (16.7 MCF/hr)

metal cast - .875 ton/hr, 21 ton/day, 7,665 ton/yr

charge composition - Al furnace skim: 67%

NaCl: 33%

An emission sampling test is attached.

EMISSION SAMPLING TEST

BARMET

ROCKPORT, INDIANA

February 24, 1976

Draft
3-31-76

Conducted By:

Indiana State Board of Health

Air Pollution Control Division

Emissions Sampling Section

INTRODUCTION

On February 24, 1976, total particulate and particulate fluoride and chloride tests were conducted at the Barmet Plant Number two in Rockport, Indiana. The tests were conducted in conjunction with ambient suspended particulate sampling to determine the compliance status of the plant with Indiana APC-5 and APC-20.

The particulate samples collected from the stack were analytically compared to the ambient samples. The testing was conducted in accordance with the State of Indiana, Air Pollution Control Board's Source Sampling Policy and EPA Method 5.

Test Personnel:

Indiana State Board of Health
Air Pollution Control Division
Emissions Sampling Section
Paul Dubenetzky, Chief
Daniel F. Hancock
Philip A. Peterson
Richard T. Sekula

Process Information

Barmet is an aluminum dross reclamation plant. Plant 2 consists of three rotary furnaces whose emissions are controlled by baghouses. A water spray is introduced to the gas stream to cool it to approximately 250°F prior to entering the baghouse. The gases exit from individual stacks sixty feet above ground.

The furnaces are charged with lump and dust dross and sodium chloride. The average charge for the testing period was 33,390 pounds. This can be broken down as 11,130 pounds lump dross, 9120 dust dross, and 13,140 pounds sodium chloride. The dross is processed for four hours. The furnace is then tapped and depending on the aluminum content of the dross, between 4,500 and 12,000 pounds of aluminum are recovered.

The torn bags were replaced on February 23, but not changed on the baghouse tested on the 24th at the request of Paul Dubenetzky of the Indiana State Board of Health. Daily replacement of torn bags is said to be normal operating procedure and four bags were replaced on the other operating baghouse on February 24.

Sampling and Analytical Procedures

The particulate test was conducted using the sampling train shown in Appendix IV. The particulate matter was collected by the filter located in the heated portion of the sample box. Moisture content was determined by condensing the water vapor in the impinger train located in the ice bath portion of the sample box. Carbon Dioxide and oxygen content of the exhaust gas was measured using Bacharach Fyrite analyzers.

Three 96 minute sampling runs comprised the test. The temperature and velocity pressure of the flue gas was measured at each sampling point while collecting the sample at that point. The flow rate in the sampling line was adjusted according to the Isokinetic Sampling Formula (Appendix II).

The middle furnace in the row of three furnaces was sampled for this test. Samples were collected only during the charging operation to obtain worse case emissions. Since this furnace's operation cannot be considered to be identical

to the other, both furnaces cannot be assumed to have equal emission rates. The western most furnace was not operating during the test. Visible emissions evaluation was not possible due to not being able to distinguish the steam in the plume from the particulate emissions.

Only total particulate was originally planned to be sampled with a chloride analysis to be conducted to connect the plant emissions to the ambient particulate samples. During the test U. S. EPA representative James Adams requested a fluoride analysis. Since laboratory distilled water is necessary to collect gaseous fluorides and this was not available to the Emission Sampling Section, only particulate fluorides could be collected. Other chemical species were analyzed on both the stacks, emission and ambient samples. A separate report will be prepared on these analyses, but a summary of the species and the analytic method can be found below:

CHEMICAL SPECIES

Total Particulate

Fluorides

Chlorides

Aluminum

Manganese, Magnesium,
Calcium, Sodium

ANALYTICAL METHOD

Gravimetric

Specific anion Electrode

Potentiometric Silver Nitrate Titration

Fluorometric Determination

Atomic Absorption

RESULTS SUMMARY

The particulate emission rate was calculated by determining the particulate concentration and multiplying by the gas flow rate in the stack. These calculations can be found in Appendix VII. The results of the emissions test are tabulated below:

(lbs/hr)	Run No.1	Run No.2	Run No.3	Average
Total for both Furnaces				
Maximum Allowable Total Particulate Emiss.Rate	17.0	17.0	17.0	17.0
Total Part.Rate (lbs/hr)	8.04	9.98	16.6	11.5
Part.Fluoride Rate (lbs/hr)	0.20	0.36	0.22	0.26
Isokinetic Sampling Rate (%)	106	100	104	103

MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE EMISSION RATE

Particulate emissions from process operation are regulated by Indiana APC-5 (Appendix). Process weight for the middle furnace was monitored and the average charge was determined to be 33,390 pounds. Since the operating cycle is four hours this represents a process weight rate of 8348 pounds per hour. Even though the second furnace's emissions cannot be assumed to be equal to the one which was tested, its process weight rate can be considered as roughly equal. Therefore the total process weight rate for plant two was 16695 pounds per hour or 8.35 tons per hour. Calculation of the maximum allowable emission rate for process weight rates less than 60,000 pounds per hour is accomplished using the following equation:

$$E = 4.10 P^{0.67}$$

where: E = rate of emission in pounds per hour

P = Process weight rate in tons per hour

$$E = 4.10 P^{0.67}$$

$$E = 4.10 (8.35)^{0.67}$$

$$E = 17.0 \text{ pounds per hour}$$

Industry and Agency Correspondence and Information

The following section contains the correspondence sent to various industries and regulatory agencies and the responses and information (if any) received from them. Two emission test reports are not included due to their large size. One is from The Allied Metal Company in Chicago, Illinois, and the other is from IERL in Cincinnati, Ohio, concerning The Rochester Smelting and Refining Co. Both reports deal with the coated baghouse. These reports are available from either TRC or EPA upon request.

COMMONWEALTH of PENNSYLVANIA



DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES
Post Office Box 2063
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120

June 15, 1978

TRC
125 Silas Deane Highway
Wethersfield, Connecticut 06109

Attention: Mr. Ed Brookman

Gentlemen:

As requested in our telephone conversation of June 7, 1978
I am sending a copy of the emission inventory form for the Gettysburg
Foundry Specialities Company for the calendar year 1976.

If you have further questions regarding this matter please
do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "James R. Benson".

James R. Benson
Chief, Case Section
Division of Abatement and Compliance
Bureau of Air Quality Control

Enclosure

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003	WYCLIFF, GUYEN, BESSIE	214	07-00-75	11	2	P000	99-90	B							001
006	WYCLIFF, GUYEN, BESSIE	214	06-00-77	11	2	P000	99-90	B							001

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EMISSION DATA-BASED ON FIELDS 509 AND 520

POLLUTANT	FUEL CODE (543)	STACK ID (544)	POTENTIAL EMISSIONS (545)	REL (546)	CODE (547)	ACTUAL EMISSIONS (548)	REL (549)	CODE (550)	ALLOWABLE EMISSIONS (551)	REGULATION (552)
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Environmental Consultants To Management

June 12, 1978

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U.S. Reduction Co.
P.O. Box 30
4610 Kennedy Avenue
E. Chicago, Indiana 46312

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for Walter C. Barber
Deputy Assistant Administrator for Air Quality
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Mr. Matt Lydon
Apex International Alloys, Inc.
Suite 215
2340 Des Plaines Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018

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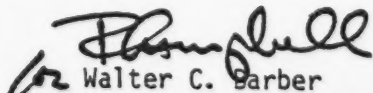
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Deputy Assistant Administrator for Air Quality
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June 12, 1978

Mr. Jack Eagan
Manager of Environmental Control
Metals Division
Vulcan Materials Company
P.O. Box 720
Sandusky, Ohio 44870

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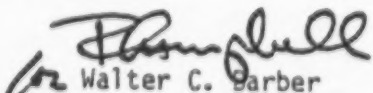
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Deputy Assistant Administrator for Air Quality
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Environmental Consultants To Management

June 8, 1978

Mr. Andrew Sunderland
State Board of Health
Air Pollution Control Division
1330 W. Michigan Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

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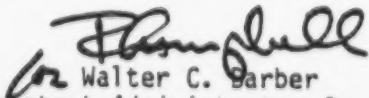

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9. Provide any available emission test data from the secondary aluminum manufacturing operations and indicate the availability of such data which is not in your possession. Test methods should be specific and uncontrolled emission data should, if possible, be reduced to the form of emission factors.



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June 8, 1978

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Environmental Protection Agency
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Springfield, Illinois 62706

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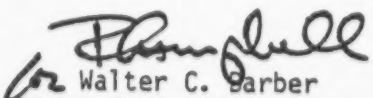

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TABLE II
SECONDARY ALUMINUM PLANTS IN ILLINOIS

<u>Town</u>	<u>Company</u>
Alton	U.S. Reduction Company-American Can Company - P.O. Box 30 4610 Melville Avenue, E. Chicago, Indiana 46312
Aurora	Tower Metals and Ore Corporation 332 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60604
Bensenville	Carroll (Donald) Metals, Incorporated 201 N. Division Street, Bensenville, Illinois 60106
Chicago	Allied Metal Company 2059 S. Canal Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616
Chicago	Apex International Alloys, Incorporated, Division of Alumax, Incorporated - Suite 215, 2340 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
Chicago	Harco Aluminum, Incorporated 4528 W. Division Street, Chicago, Illinois 60651
Chicago	Lavin (R) and Sons, Incorporated 3426 Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60623
Chicago	Lissner Corporation 1000 N. Branch Street, Chicago, Illinois 60622
Chicago Heights	Hall Aluminum Company - P.O. Box 223 17th & State Street, Chicago Heights, Illinois 60411
Lockport	Intercontinental Alloys P.O. Box 920 N. Broadway, Joliet, Illinois 60434
Rockport	Behr (Joseph) and Sons, Incorporated 1100 Seminary Street, Rockford, Illinois 61108

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency

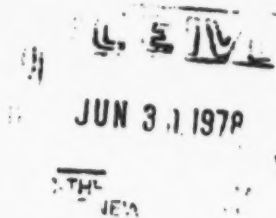
2200 Churchill Road, Springfield, Illinois 62706



217/782-5544

June 27, 1978

Mr. Edward T. Brookman
Associate Project Engineer
The Research Corporation of New England
125 Silas Deane Highway
Weathersfield, Connecticut 06109

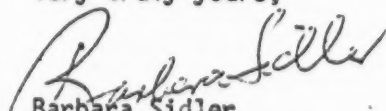


Dear Mr. Brookman:

Having reviewed your request for information concerning the secondary aluminum plants located in Illinois and the statement of authority given to you by Walter Barber of USEPA pursuant to 42 USC 1857c9(c), it appears to us that you have adequate authority to request the information directly from the sources.

In light of your authority to request the information directly, we request that you do so. If you are unsuccessful, we will then search our files to determine what we have and what we can release to you in light of the confidential nature of some of the information submitted to us.

Very truly yours,


Barbara Sidler
Senior Technical Advisor
Enforcement Programs

BS:dw/3921-23



THE RESEARCH CORPORATION of New England

125 SILAS DEANE HIGHWAY, WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT 06109

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Environmental Consultants To Management

June 8, 1978

Mr. Frank Giaccone
Chief - Air Facilities Branch
EPA - Region II
Federal Office Building
26 Federal Plaza
New York, New York 10007

Dear Mr. Giaccone:

TRC - THE RESEARCH CORPORATION of New England is currently performing a screening study of the secondary aluminum manufacturing industry for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). This study is being performed under EPA Contract Number 68-02-2615 between TRC and the Emission Standards and Engineering Division of EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards. Background data on the industry is being gathered to help determine the need for development of standards of performance pursuant to Section III of the Clean Air Act. We would appreciate your cooperation in providing us with the information requested in Table 1 for each plant in your region. Table II lists the plants in your region according to our sources of information. If you know of other plants, please include those also. Additionally, information on the best controlled plants in your region would be appreciated.

As noted in the enclosed letter from Mr. Walter Barber of EPA, TRC has been designated by EPA as an authorized representative of the Agency. Therefore, TRC is subject to the provision of 42 U.S.C. 1857c9 (c) respecting confidentiality of methods or processes entitled to protection as trade secrets. If you believe that disclosure of any information requested would reveal trade secrets or other confidential information, you should clearly identify such information. If you wish, you may also set forth reasons for your claim and include supportive data or legal authority at the time the information is submitted (in most cases, there will be an opportunity to do so later if a question concerning public availability of information arises). If no such claim is made, the information may be released to the public without further notice to you.

Due to the relatively short time frame of this screening study, your prompt reply would be very much appreciated. Please let us know if you can meet a June 30, 1978 deadline. Thank you for your voluntary cooperation in this study.

Sincerely,

TRC - THE RESEARCH CORPORATION
of New England

Edward T. Brookman

Edward T. Brookman
Associate Project Engineer

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Attachments

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UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards
Research Triangle Park, North Carolina 27711

DESIGNATION OF AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

The Research Corporation of New England (TRC), is hereby designated an Authorized Representative of the Administrator of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency for purposes of (i) assisting in the development of any implementation plan under 42 USC 1857c-5, or 42 USC 1856-c(d), any standard of performance under 42 USC 1856c-6, or any emission standard under 42 USC 1857c-7, (ii) determining whether any person is in violation of any such standard or any requirement of such a plan, or (iii) carrying out 42 USC 1857h-1.

This designation is made pursuant to the Clean Air Act, 42 USC 1857c-9. The United States Code provides that, upon presentation of this credential, the Authorized Representative named herein: (A) shall have a right of entry to, upon, or through any premises in which an emission source is located or in which records required to be maintained under 42 USC 1857c-9(a)(1) are located, and (B) may at reasonable times have access to and copy any records, inspect any monitoring equipment or method required under 42 USC 1857c-9(a)(1), and sample any emissions which the owner or operator of such source is required to sample.

Authorized Representatives of the Administrator are subject to the provisions of 42 USC 1857c-9(c) respecting confidentiality of methods or processes entitled to protection as trade secrets.

Date: 5-30-78

Designation Expires: September 30, 1978

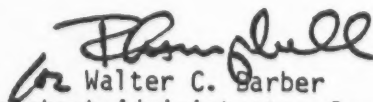

for Walter C. Barber
Deputy Assistant Administrator for Air Quality
Planning and Standards

TABLE I

INFORMATION NEEDED FOR THE EPA SCREENING STUDY OF THE
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY

1. What is the secondary aluminum production capacity of the plant?
2. What is the number of plant employees involved in the secondary aluminum manufacturing operations?
3. What is the age of the manufacturing facility?
4. Provide a quantitative estimate of past, current and projected production at the plant projected for five years.
5. Indicate any plans for expansion or modification of the production facilities.
6. Provide a brief description of the process employed for secondary aluminum manufacture at the plant, together with flow sheets and a material balance. Pollutant emission locations should be clearly shown.
7. Provide a description and discussion of the emission control systems used in the manufacturing operation. Design and actual removal efficiencies should be specified.
8. Provide a current emissions inventory for the secondary aluminum manufacturing operation at the plant. Separate emissions data should be supplied for each basic step in the manufacturing process and for each emission point. If emissions factors have been developed for the operation, such information should be supplied.

Specifically, the following format should be used for supplying the emissions data:

Process	Volumetric Flow Rate (temp)	Pollutants	Quantities Generated	Quantities Emitted	% Control

9. Provide any available emission test data from the secondary aluminum manufacturing operations and indicate the availability of such data which is not in your possession. Test methods should be specific and uncontrolled emission data should, if possible, be reduced to the form of emission factors.

TABLE II

SECONDARY ALUMINUM PLANTS IN REGION II

<u>State</u>	<u>Town</u>	<u>Company</u>
NJ	Perth Amboy	American Smelting and Refining Company - Federated Metals Division - 120 Broadway, New York, New York 10005
NJ	South Amboy	EASCO Corporation - Aluminum Billets Incorporated 2100 Arlington Federal Building, Baltimore, Maryland 21201
NY	Brooklyn	Belmont Smelting and Refining Works Incorporated 330 Belmont Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11207
NY	Brooklyn	Elkins (J.R.), Incorporated 518 Gardner Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11222
NY	Brooklyn	Henning Brothers and Smith, Incorporated 91-115 Scott Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11237
NY	E. Syracuse	Roth Brothers Smelting Corporation - P.O. Box 158 Thompson Road, E. Syracuse, New York 13200
NY	Long Island City	Paragon Smelting Corporation 36-08 Review Avenue, Long Island City, New York 11101
NY	Rochester	Rochester Smelting and Refining Company, Incorporated - P.O. Box 547 26 Sherer Street, Rochester, New York 14602



June 28, 1978

JUN 30 1978

Mr. Edward T. Brookman
TRC - The Research Corporation
of New England
125 Silas Deane Highway
Wethersfield, Connecticut 06109

Dear Mr. Brookman:

Enclosed are copies of the process information available in EPA Region II or NYSDEC files for the following secondary aluminum smelting plants:

Roth Brothers Smelting Corporation - E. Syracuse, New York
Rochester Smelting & Refining - Rochester, New York
Alcan Aluminum - Oswego, New York
J. R. Elkins, Inc. - Brooklyn, New York

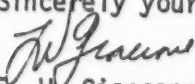
The following firms are no longer in operation:

Paragon Smelting Corporation - Long Island City, New York
Henning Brothers & Smith - Brooklyn, New York
American Smelting & Refining - South Amboy, New Jersey

Neither EPA nor NJDEP have any information concerning an EASCO Corporation plant in South Amboy. To the best of our knowledge no such plant exists. NYSDEC reviewed their Belmont file and it contains no information on Al smelting. We will check further and forward any data we can obtain.

You may wish to contact the sources directly if you require additional detailed information.

Sincerely yours,


F. W. Giaccone, Chief
Air Facilities Branch

Enclosure

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LOCATION FACILITY - 2614000760 NAME - ROCHESTER SMELTING & REFINING
ADDRESS - 26 SHERER ST

FACILITY CLASSIFICATION - B
C-T-V - ROCHESTER
SIC - 3341

EMISSION POINT

00008

-----P.C. DATES ----- TEST ----- C.O. DATES ----- CONDITIONS CERT. NO CONFID COMPLIANCE UTH E UTH M
3/ 5/78 3/ 5/81 1 5 5 13027 0 C 284.5 781.1

GROUND ELEV STK HT HT ABOVE STRUC DIAMETER DIMENSIONS TEMP VELOCITY FLOW RATE DRAFT TYPE RECEPTOR MULT-S
525 35 R 34 1200 21.0 8123.0 F 200 0

*PROCESS PROCESS SCC
UNIT ID CODE CODE
39

ACTIVITY

NO. OF
UNITS
1

FLOOR NAME / NUMBER
FIRST FLOOR

L NUMBER OF UNITS PROCESS DESCRIPTION SUMMARY
1 ALUMINUM CRUSHER ROTARY FURNACE FOR REMOVAL
OF COMBINED OIL/WATER FROM CRUSHED ALUMINUM TURNINGS

PROCESS FUEL SUMMARY

SOLID - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR OIL - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR GAS - TYPE QUANTITY BTU / HR
L CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER

1 10 IND FURNACE CO AFTERBURNER SYSTEM 98.15 2 90 15000 40000 6 68 3
2 1

L CONTAMINANT NAME CODE INPUT UNITS ERP
A OIL HST 90 2000.60 1 200.00

ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAM CODE COST OF COST DATE INST LIP
98.15 2 90 15000 40000 6 68 3

EMISSION POINT

0001A

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3/ 5/78 3/ 5/81 1 E E 13767 0 C 284.5 781.1

GROUND ELEV STK HT HT ABOVE STRUC DIAMETER DIMENSIONS TEMP VELOCITY FLOW RATE DRAFT TYPE RECEPTOR MULT-S
525 47 7 36 250 38.0 16000.0 1 10 3

*PROCESS PROCESS SCC
UNIT ID CODE CODE
99

BUILDING NAME
FOUNDRY

FLOOR NAME / NUMBER
1

L NUMBER OF UNITS PROCESS DESCRIPTION SUMMARY
1 3 SECONDARY ALUMINUM REVERBERATORY FURNACES

CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER
1 98 TELLER ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEM
ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAM CODE COST OP COST DATE INST LIF
95.00 260000 3500 5 73

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L CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER
2 1 ABSORPTION CHROMATOGRAPHIC SYSTEM
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Low Lead

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L CONTAMINANT NAME	CODE	INPUT	UNITS	HR/DAY	DAYS/YR	ACTUAL E	UNITS	ALLOWABLE E	UNITS	RATING	LBS/HR
A PARTICULATES	75			29.10	260	.03	5	.30	5	A	2.10
B PARTICULATES	75			2.10	260	.03	5	.30	5	B	2.10
C MISC. ORGANICS	990			.50	260	.02	1	.02	1	D	.02
D HYDROGEN FLUORIDE	175			.65	260	.18	1	.18	1	B	.18
E CHLORINE	160				260		11		11	A	

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0001B 3/ 5/78 3/ 5/81 1 13768 0 C 284.5 781.1

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GROUND ELEV 525 STR HT 47 HT ABOVE STRUC 7
DIAMETER 36
TEMP 250
VELOCITY 38.0
FLOW RATE 16000.0
DRAFT TYPE RECEPTOR MULT-S
1 10 3
PROCESS PROCESS SCC CLASS
UNIT ID CODE CODE
99
ACTIVITY
NO. OF UNITS
BUILDING NAME
FOUNDRY
FLOOR NAME / NUMBER

L NUMBER OF UNITS
1
PROCESS DESCRIPTION SUMMARY
3 SECONDARY ALUMINUM REVERBATORY FURNACES

PROCESS FUEL SUMMARY SOLID - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR OIL - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR GAS - TYPE QUANTITY BTU / HR
L CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER
1 98 TELLER ENVIRONMENTAL
ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAM CODE COST OP COST DATE INST LIF
95.00 260000 3500 5 73

ABSORPTION CHROMATOGRAPHIC SYSTEM

L CONTAMINANT NAME	CODE	INPUT	UNITS	HR/DAY	DAYS/YR	ACTUAL E	UNITS	ALLOWABLE E	UNITS	RATING	LBS/HR
A PARTICULATES	75			29.10	260	.03	5	.30	5	A	2.10
B PARTICULATES	75			2.10	260	.03	5	.30	5	B	2.10
C MISC. ORGANICS	990			.50	260	.02	1	.02	1	D	.02
D HYDROGEN FLUORIDE	175			.65	260	.18	1	.18	1	B	.18
E CHLORINE	160				260		11		11	A	

EMISSION POINT

-----P.C. DATES ----- TEST ----- C.O. DATES ----- CONDITIONS CERT. NO CONFID COMPLIANCE UTM E UTM N
0001C 3/ 5/78 3/ 5/81 1 5 5 13768 0 C 284.5 781.1

GROUND ELEV 525 STR HT 47 HT ABOVE STRUC 7
DIAMETER 36
TEMP 250
VELOCITY 38.0
FLOW RATE 16000.0
DRAFT TYPE RECEPTOR MULT-S
1 10 3

11 J P ELLIOT ASSOC QUENCH STATION
PFABODY VEN-FINE DC 200-3

L CONTAMINANT NAME	CODE	INPUT	UNITS	ERP	HRS/DAY	DAYS/YR	ACTUAL E	UNITS	ALLOWABLE E	UNITS	RATING	LBS/HR
A CHLORINE	160			232.00	8.00	250			11.00	1	N	4.40
B PARTICULATES	75			90.00	8.00	250			.05	6	N	2.64

EMISSION POINT -----P.C. DATES ----- TEST ----- C.O. DATES ----- CONDITIONS CERT. NO CONFID COMPLIANCE UTM E UTM N
00002 4/ 1/78 4/ 1/80 1 8522 0 C 411.0 769.1

GROUND ELEV	STK HT	HT ABOVE STRUC	DIAMETER	DIMENSIONS	TEMP	VELOCITY	FLOW RATE	DRAFT TYPE	RECEPTOR	MULT-S
409	30	10	24		400	97.0	2870.0	N	300	0

*PROCESS PROCESS SCC CLASS ACTIVITY NO. OF UNITS BUILDING NAME FLOOR NAME / NUMBER
UNIT ID CODE CODE 99 PLANT #2 CRUSHER BLD1

L NUMBER OF UNITS PROCESS DESCRIPTION SUMMARY
1 CLEANED CRUSHED ALUMINUM SCRAP IS MELTED DOWN IN SMALL AMOUNTS TO OBTAIN LAB SAMPLES

PROCESS FUEL SUMMARY	SOLID -	TYPE	QUANTITY	SULFUR	OIL -	TYPE	QUANTITY	SULFUR	GAS -	TYPE	QUANTITY	BTU / HR
											2000	1000

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L CONTROL ID TYPE	MFG AND MODEL NUMBER	ACTUAL EFF	HOW DET	CONTAM CODE	COST	OP COST	DATE INST	LIF
1	99							

L CONTAMINANT NAME	CODE	INPUT	UNITS	ERP	HRS/DAY	DAYS/YR	ACTUAL F	UNITS	ALLOWABLE E	UNITS	RATING	LBS/HR
A ALUMINUM	5			.30	5.00	150	212.00	5	.30	1	D	.30

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-----P.C. DATES ----- TEST ----- C.O. DATES ----- CONDITIONS CERT. NO CONFID COMPLIANCE UTM E UTM N
00003 11/ 1/77 11/ 1/78 1 9213 0 C 411.0 769.1

GROUND ELEV	STK HT	HT ABOVE STRUC	DIAMETER	DIMENSIONS	TEMP	VELOCITY	FLOW RATE	DRAFT TYPE	RECEPTOR	MULT-S
409	30	6	27		140	100.0	9300.0	I	412	0

*PROCESS PROCESS SCC CLASS ACTIVITY NO. OF UNITS BUILDING NAME FLOOR NAME / NUMBER
UNIT ID CODE CODE 99 PLANT 2 ALUMINUM CRUI

L NUMBER OF UNITS PROCESS DESCRIPTION SUMMARY
1 SCRAP ALUMINUM IS CRUSHED
3 & PUT THRU A ROTARY FURNACE
5 TO BURN OFF CONTAMINENTS
7 SUCH AS OIL GREASE PAINT ETC
SPOKE GENERATED AT FURNING PROCESS
& THEN THRU SCRUBBER

SHALL AMOUNTS OF FLUX POTASH SODIUM CHLORIDE ADDED
CHLORINE USED FOR HAGENSIUM REMOVAL CYCLE 2 HOURS
SHALL AMOUNTS OF ALLOYING INGREDIENTS MAY BE ADDED AS
REQUIRED THE METAL IS THEN CAST INTO INGOTS OR SONS

PROCESS FUEL SUMMARY SOLID - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR OIL - TYPE QUANTITY GAS - TYPE QUANTITY BTU / HR
L CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER 15 IN A KNIGHT CUSTOM MADE 1 41400 1000
A ZINC 70 1 99

L CONTAMINANT NAME CODE INPUT UNITS ERP HRS/DAY DAYS/YR ACTUAL E UNITS ALLOWABLE E UNITS RATING LBS/HR
A OTHER HALOGEN GAS 190 96.00 4.00 200 212.00 5 4.80 1 B 4.80

EMISSION POINT -----P.C. DATES ----- TEST ----- C.O. DATES ----- CONDITIONS CERT. NO CONFID COMPLIANCE UTH E UTH N
00008 4/ 1/78 4/ 1/80 1 8524 0 C 411.0 769.1

GROUND ELEV STK HT HT ABOVE STRUC DIAMETER DIMENSIONS TEMP VELOCITY FLOW RATE DRAFT TYPE RECEPTOR MULT-S
404 30 10 13 850 142.0 3350.0 M 260 0

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UNIT ID CODE CODE 99 1 1 ZAHAK BLDG 1

L NUMBER OF UNITS PROCESS DESCRIPTION SUMMARY
1 NEW ZINC IN SLAB FORM IS CHARGED INTO THE REVERATORY
3 FURNACE MELTED DOWN ALUMINUM ADDED AS ALLOY
INGREDIENT THEN THE METAL IS CAST INTO INGOTS

PROCESS FUEL SUMMARY SOLID - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR OIL - TYPE QUANTITY GAS - TYPE QUANTITY BTU / HR
L CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER 1 4090 1000
1 99

L CONTAMINANT NAME CODE INPUT UNITS ERP HRS/DAY DAYS/YR ACTUAL E UNITS ALLOWABLE E UNITS RATING LBS/HR
A ZINC 70 2.50 20.00 200 212.00 5 .30 5 B 2.50

EMISSION POINT -----P.C. DATES ----- TEST ----- C.O. DATES ----- CONDITIONS CERT. NO CONFID COMPLIANCE UTH E UTH N
00009 4/ 1/76 4/ 1/78 1 8525 0 X 411.0 769.1

GROUND ELEV STK HT HT ABOVE STRUC DIAMETER DIMENSIONS TEMP VELOCITY FLOW RATE DRAFT TYPE RECEPTOR MULT-S
404 32 12 24 500 42.0 4270.0 R 250 0
*PROCESS PROCESS SCC CLASS ACTIVITY NO. OF UNITS BUILDING NAME FLOOR NAME / NUHNR
UNIT ID CODE CODE 99 2 1 ZAHAK BLDG 1

SHALL AMOUNTS OF FLUX POTASH SODIUM CHLORIDE ADDED

MELTED ANALYZED SPALL A 00013 00000 00000
S MAGNESIUM ARE ADDED AS REQUIRED
METAL IS THEN CAST INTO INGOTS

PROCESS FUEL SUMMARY SOLID - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR OIL - TYPE QUANTITY Sulfur GAS - TYPE QUANTITY BTU / HR
L CONTROL ID TYPE HFC AND MODEL NUMBER ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAM CODE COST OP COST DATE INST LIF
1 99
L CONTAMINANT NAME CODE INPUT UNITS ERP HRS/DAY DAYS/YR ACTUAL E UNITS ALLOWABLE E UNITS RATING LBS/HR
A ZINC 70 1.70 6.00 50 212.00 5 .30 5 B 1.70

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00011 11/ 1/77 11/ 1/78 1 9214 0 C 411.0 769.1

GROUND ELEV STK HT HT ABOVE STRUC DIAMETER DIMENSIONS TEMP VELOCITY FLOW RATE DRAFT TYPE RECEPTOR MULT-S
404 25 25 20 100 32.0 3900.0 1 370 0
*PROCESS PROCESS SCC CLASS ACTIVITY NO. OF UNITS BUILDING NAME FLOOR NAME / NUMBER
UNIT ID CODE CODE 99 OUTSIDE INCINERATOR FOR BURNING OF INSULATION FROM WIRE PLANT 2 1

L NUMBER OF UNITS PROCESS DESCRIPTION SUMMARY
1 OUTSIDE INCINERATOR FOR BURNING OF INSULATION FROM WIRE

PROCESS FUEL SUMMARY SOLID - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR OIL - TYPE QUANTITY Sulfur GAS - TYPE QUANTITY BTU / HR

L CONTROL ID TYPE HFC AND MODEL NUMBER ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAM CODE COST OP COST DATE INST LIF

1 10 HOME MADE 75
2 7 CENTRI SPRAY MODIFIED 160

L CONTAMINANT NAME CODE INPUT UNITS ERP HRS/DAY DAYS/YR ACTUAL E UNITS ALLOWABLE E UNITS RATING LBS/HR
A CHLORINE 160 116.00 9.00 250 70.0 19000.0 1 B 2.20
B PARTICULATES 75 45.00 9.00 250 70.0 19000.0 1 B 1.32

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-----P.C. DATES ----- TEST ----- C.O. DATES ----- CONDITIONS CERT. NO CONFID COMPLIANCE UTM E UTM N
00012 12/18/75 11/ 1/78 1 4 9215 0 C 411.0 769.1

GROUND ELEV STK HT HT ABOVE STRUC DIAMETER DIMENSIONS TEMP VELOCITY FLOW RATE DRAFT TYPE RECEPTOR MULT-S
409 42 12 300 70.0 19000.0 1 350 0

*PROCESS PROCESS SCC CLASS ACTIVITY NO. OF UNITS BUILDING NAME FLOOR NAME / NUMBER
UNIT ID CODE CODE 99

ROTARY FURNACE & POTS FOR SECONDARY LEAD SMELTING
ADDITION TO AN EXISTING INSTALLATION IS TO ALLOW
REPAIR & MAINTENANCE WHILE OPERATING
PERMIT INTRODUCTION OF TEMPERING AIR

L CONTROL ID TYPE HFC AND MODEL NUMBER
1 8
ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAM CODE COST OP COST DATE INST LIF
99.90 1 50 65000 1 75 2

L CONTAMINANT NAME CODE INPUT UNITS
A PARTICULATES 75 10880.00
ERP 388.00
HRS/DAY DAYS/YR ACTUAL E UNITS ALLOWABLE E UNITS RATING LBS/HR
8.00 240 3.30 20 388.00 20 A

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00014
-----P.C. DATES ----- TEST ----- C.O. DATES ----- CONDITIONS CERT. NO CONFID COMPLIANCE UTM E UTM N
4/ 1/78 4/ 1/80 1 8526 0 C 411.0 769.1

GROUND ELEV STK HT HT ABOVE STRUC DIAMETER DIMENSIONS TEMP VELOCITY FLOW RATE DRAFT TYPE RECEPTOR MULT-S
404 38 12 36 400 42.0 10620.0 N 420 0
*PROCESS PROCESS SCC CLASS ACTIVITY NO. OF UNITS BUILDING NAME FLOOR NAME / NUMBER
UNIT ID CODE CODE 99

L NUMBER OF UNITS
1
PROCESS DESCRIPTION SUMMARY
CLEAN ALUM SCRAP CHARGED INTO REVERTAT FURNACE
MELTED ANALYZED SPALL AMOUNTS OF ALLOYING INGREDIENTS
3 SUCH AS COPPER TITANIUM MAGNESIUM ARE ADDED AS REQUIRED
5 THE METAL IS THEN CAST INTO INGOTS
NO FLUXING CLEANING OR CHLORINATION IN THIS FURNACE

PROCESS FUEL SUMMARY SOLID - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR OIL - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR GAS - TYPE QUANTITY BTU / HR
1 99
L CONTROL ID TYPE HFC AND MODEL NUMBER
1 99
ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAM CODE COST OP COST DATE INST LIF

L CONTAMINANT NAME CODE INPUT UNITS
A ALUMINUM 5
ERP 1.50
HRS/DAY DAYS/YR ACTUAL E UNITS ALLOWABLE E UNITS RATING LBS/HR
15.00 100 212.00 5 .30 5 B 1.50

EMISSION POINT
00015
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4/ 1/78 4/ 1/80 1 8527 0 C 411.0 769.1

GROUND ELEV STK HT HT ABOVE STRUC DIAMETER DIMENSIONS TEMP VELOCITY FLOW RATE DRAFT TYPE RECEPTOR MULT-S
404 26 6 24 300 23.0 3014.0 N 260 0
*PROCESS PROCESS SCC CLASS ACTIVITY NO. OF UNITS BUILDING NAME FLOOR NAME / NUMBER
UNIT ID CODE CODE 99

BUILDING NAME FLOOR NAME / NUMBER
PLANT #1 ZAHAK BLDG 1

CLEAN ALUMINUM IS BELIEVED TO BE THE SOURCE
THEN TRANSFERRED VIA A CHUTE INTO THE ZAMAK REVERBERATORY
FURNACE WHERE IT BECOMES AN ALLOWING INGREDIENT

PROCESS FUEL SUMMARY SOLID - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR OIL - TYPE QUANTITY GAS - TYPE QUANTITY BTU / HR
L CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAIN CODE COST OP COST DATE INST LIF

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REGION 7

ONONDAGA COUNTY

REPORT DATE 06/16/78

L CONTAMINANT NAME CODE INPUT UNITS ERP HRS/DAY DAYS/YR ACTUAL E UNITS ALLOWABLE E UNITS RATING LBS/HR
A ALUMINUM 5 4/ 6/77 4/ 6/78 N 11/ 1/77 4/ 1/80 1 4 8871 0 C 411.0 769.1

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GROUND ELEV STK HT HT ABOVE STRUC DIAMETER DIMENSIONS TEMP VELOCITY FLOW RATE DRAFT TYPE RECEPTOR MULT-S
404 30 4 60 170 37.6 27312.0 I 70 0

*PROCESS PROCESS SCC UNIT ID CODE CLASS ACTIVITY

L NUMBER OF UNITS PROCESS DESCRIPTION SUMMARY

1 ALUMINUM TURNS ARE CRUSHED THEN PUT THROUGH
3 A ROTARY FURNACE TO BURN OFF CUTTING OIL
MOISTURE - KNOWN AS ALUMINUM CHIP DRYER
KNOWN AS ALUMINUM CHIP DRYER

PROCESS FUEL SUMMARY SOLID - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR OIL - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR GAS - TYPE QUANTITY BTU / HR
L CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAIN CODE COST OP COST DATE INST LIF

1 10 DENTOR REFRACTORY 99.80 90 35000 120 6 70 2

L CONTAMINANT NAME CODE INPUT UNITS ERP HRS/DAY DAYS/YR ACTUAL E UNITS ALLOWABLE E UNITS RATING LBS/HR
A PARTICULATES 75 200.80 9.00 220
B PARTICULATES 75 200.80 9.00 220

*PROCESS PROCESS SCC UNIT ID CODE CLASS ACTIVITY NO. OF UNITS BUILDING NAME FLOOR NAME / NUMBER

L NUMBER OF UNITS PROCESS DESCRIPTION SUMMARY

1 ZINC SKIMMINGS CONTAINING OIL & DIRT ARE
3 MELTED IN AN IRON POT SKIMMED & RECAST INTO INGOTS
IRON POT SKIMMED & RECAST INTO INGOTS

L CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAIN CODE COST OP COST DATE INST LIF

1 R ENVINOTECH 5-120-822.5 99.00 5 300000 4 77 2

1 CHAMPION FAN

L CONTAMINANT NAME CODE INPUT UNITS ERP HRS/DAY DAYS/YR ACTUAL E UNITS ALLOWABLE E UNITS RATING LBS/HR
A PARTICULATES 75 20.00 8.00 150 .02 1 .02

*PROCESS PROCESS SCC CLASS ACTIVITY NO. OF UNITS BUILDING NAME FLOOR NAME / NUMBER
UNIT ID CODE CODE 03 2

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SPECIAL REPORT FOR DENNIS SANTELLA USEPA

REGION 7

ONONDAGA COUNTY

REPORT DATE 06/16/78

PROCESS DESCRIPTION SUMMARY
CLEANED ALUMINUM SCRAP IS CHARGED INTO FURNACES
MELTED SMALL AMOUNTS OF FLUX (POTASHSODIUM CHLORIDE)
ADDED DURING CHARGE PERIOD CHLORINE USED FOR MAGNESIUM
REMOVAL CYCLE - 2 HOURS SHALL AMOUNTS OF ALLOYING
INGREDIENTS MAY BE ADDED AS REQUIRED THE METAL IS
THEN CAST INTO INGOTS OR SOWS (REVERATERY FURNACE)

L CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAM CODE COST OP COST DATE INST LIF
1 8 ENVIROTECH 5-120-8-22.5 NORBLO 99.00 5 300000 4 77 2
2 1 CHAMPION FAN 4 77 2

L CONTAMINANT NAME CODE INPUT UNITS ERP HRS/DAY DAYS/YR ACTUAL E UNITS ALLOWABLE E UNITS RATING LBS/HR
A OTHER HALOGEN GAS 190 96.00 4.00 200 .19

*PROCESS PROCESS SCC CLASS ACTIVITY NO. OF UNITS BUILDING NAME FLOOR NAME / NUMBER
UNIT ID CODE CODE 99 1 ROOF PL 1

PROCESS FUEL SUMMARY SOLID - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR OIL - TYPE QUANTITY GAS - TYPE QUANTITY BTU / HR
L CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAM CODE COST OP COST DATE INST LIF
1 8 ENVIROTECH 5-120-8-22.5 NORBLO 99.00 5 300000 4 77 2
2 1 CHAMPION FAN (2) 4 77 2

L CONTAMINANT NAME CODE INPUT UNITS ERP HRS/DAY DAYS/YR ACTUAL E UNITS ALLOWABLE E UNITS RATING LBS/HR
A PARTICULATES 75 220.80 8.00 220 .01 6 .05 6 2.21

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GROUND ELEV STR HT HT ABOVE STRUC DIAMETER DIMENSIONS TEMP VELOCITY FLOW RATE DRAFT TYPE RECEPTOR MULT-S
404 32 4 45 350 41.5 15500.0 I 265 0

*PROCESS PROCESS SCC CLASS ACTIVITY NO. OF UNITS BUILDING NAME FLOOR NAME / NUMBER
UNIT ID CODE CODE 4

NUMBER OF UNITS PROCESS DESCRIPTION SUMMARY
1 ROTARY FURNACE FOR REMOVAL OF VARIOUS TYPES OF INSULATION FROM COPPER WIRES BY INCINERATION

PROCESS FUEL SUMMARY SOLID - TYPE QUANTITY SULFUR OIL - TYPE QUANTITY Sulfur GAS - TYPE QUANTITY BTU / HR
1 10 DENTON REFRACTORY MFG AND MODEL NUMBER 10 ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAM CODE 75 80000 30000 1 74 2
L CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER 10 ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAM CODE 75 80000 30000 1 74 2

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REGION 7

ONONDAGA COUNTY

REPORT DATE 06/16/78

L CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER
2 8 ENVIROTECH 3 120 8

ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAM CODE 260000 3 77 2
L CONTAMINANT NAME CODE INPUT UNITS
A CHLORINE 160 117.50
B PARTICULATES 75 90.00

ERP HRS/DAY DAYS/YR ACTUAL E UNITS ALLOWABLE E UNITS RATING LBS/HR
117.50 8.00 220 7.00 1 B
90.00 8.00 220 .05 6 B .90

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FACILITY / EP DATA LIST
SPECIAL REPORT FOR DENNIS SANTELLA USEPA

REGION 7

OSWEGO COUNTY

REPORT DATE 06/16/78

LOCATION FACILITY - 3556000004 NAME - ALCAN ALUMINUM CORP
ADDRESS - PO BX 20

C-T-V - OSWEGO

FACILITY CLASSIFICATION - B
SIC - 3553

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00004 10/26/76 9/ 1/79 1 E E 6360 0 C 382.4 816.0

GROUND ELEV STK HT HT ABOVE STRUC 346 76 6

DIAMETER DIMENSIONS 36

VELOCITY FLOW RATE 29.0 41496.0

DRAFT TYPE RECEPTOR MULT-S 1 1900 0

*PROCESS PROCESS SCC CLASS UNIT ID CODE CODE 99

NO. OF UNITS 1

FLOOR NAME / NUMBER

L NUMBER OF UNITS PROCESS DESCRIPTION SUMMARY
1 EXHAUST SYSTEM FOR 72" ALUMINUM
3 COLD ROLLING MILL WHICH USES
OIL BASED COOLANT-LUBRICANT.
5 FUMES FROM MILL DRAWS OFF BY EXHAUST SYSTEM.
PASSED THROUGH SCRUBBER AND VENTED TO
ATMOSPHERE AFTER OIL MIST HAS BEEN REMOVED.

L CONTROL ID TYPE MFG AND MODEL NUMBER

ACTUAL EFF HOW DET CONTAM CODE COST OP COST DATE INST LIF

**NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF AIR RESOURCES
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL AIR POLLUTION CONTROL**

**ENVIRONMENTAL RATING REPORT
Individual Point of Emission**

Emiss. Pt. No.

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(Please follow printed Guidelines to complete this form) 222

1. Company name <u>J. E. Elkins, Inc.,</u>	2. Emission Point No. <u>1</u>
Premises Address <u>470 Scott Ave</u>	
Borough <u>Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222</u>	3. Report Date <u>1-30-75</u>
Telephone No. <u>212 354 6190</u>	
4. Official use (leave blank)	

5. Name of Person	
Preparing Report <u>Harry G. Savran, P.E.</u>	Title <u>Consulting Engr.</u>
Address <u>186 Joralemon Street, B'klyn, N.Y. zip 11201</u>	
Tel. No. <u>858 2332</u>	

6. Manufacturing Process
<u>Recycling Scrap Aluminum</u>
7. Operation Producing Emission
<u>No air-borne emissions</u>
8. Process Weight, #/HR
<u>not applicable</u>

9. Emission Rate Potential, #/HR
Dross Chlorides as HCl <u>14#/hr</u>
Magnesium Chloride $MgCl_2$ <u>30#/hr</u>

10. Air Pollution Control Device (s)
<u>"Bell" /system for controlling emissions during chlorination.</u>



12. Air Contaminant emissions to outer air.			Concentration at point of discharge to atmosphere	
Air Contaminant (chemical name)	State S, L, G	Emission Rate-#/HR	Solids/Liquids mg/cu.m.	gases & vapors ppm by volume
HCl	S	14		
HClO ₂	S	30		

13. Air or gas flow rate at operating conditions.
 Fan: make _____ model _____ HP _____ RPM _____ p.in. of H₂O _____
 Constant flow rate: CFM _____; HRS/day _____; days/yr. _____; °F _____
 If variable flow rate; describe variation in CFM with respect to time and cycles/hr./day./year, as applicable. (as attachment)

14. Physical characteristics at emission point.
 a. Gas temperature at point of discharge: _____ °F
 b. Dimensions of outlet: _____ in. diam.; _____ in. x _____
 c. Height at point of discharge: _____ ft. above ground

15. Fuel used as process constituent and/or in control device.
 a. Coal: type _____; #/HR _____; % sulfur by Wt. _____
 b. Oil: grade _____; GPH _____; % sulfur by Wt. _____
 c. Gas: CFH _____; BTU/Cu. Ft. _____
 d. Combustion air: CFM _____

16. a. Emission source is existing. ☒ date installed 1-6-71
 New ☒ modified ☒ Anticipated completion date Nov. 1975
 b. Does emission source have: PA 179/68 71
 Certificate of Environmental Rating; No. 239/68 date 1-15-71 Rating
 Application for Certificate of Operation; No. PA _____ date _____
 Notice of Approval (work permit); date issued _____
 Certificate of Operation; date issued _____

17. Therese Y. Quinn, Jr.
 Signature of person preparing report



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NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF AIR RESOURCES
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL AIR POLLUTION CONTROL

ENVIRONMENTAL RATING REPORT
Individual Point of Emission

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(Please follow printed Guidelines to complete this form)

1. Company name <u>J.P. Ekins, Inc.</u>	2. Emission Point No.
Premises Address <u>470 Scott Ave</u>	<u>1</u>
Borough <u>Brooklyn, N.Y.</u>	3. Report Date
Telephone No. <u>212 IV 4-6490</u>	<u>10-1-1974</u>
4. Official use (leave blank)	
5. Name of Person	
Preparing Report <u>Harry G. Savran, P.E.</u>	Title <u>P.E.</u>
Address <u>186 Joralemon Street, B'klyn, N.Y.</u>	Zip <u>11201</u> Tel. No. <u>858-2332</u>
6. Manufacturing Process	
<u>Recycling Scrap Aluminum</u>	
7. Operation Producing Emission	
<u>Chip Dryer</u>	
8. Process Weight. #/HR	
<u>3140 #/hr</u>	
9. Emission Rate Potential, #/HR	
<u>4.650</u>	
10. Air Pollution Control Device (s)	
<u>Afterburner (fueled with gas burner)</u>	

$$1 = 0.022 P^{0.665}$$

$$= 0.022 \times 3,140^{0.665}$$

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12. Air Contaminant emissions to outer air.			Concentration at point of discharge to atmosphere	
Air Contaminant (chemical name)	State S,L,G	Emission Rate-#/HR	Solids/Liquids mg/cu.m.	gases & vapors ppm by volume
Hydrocarbons				

13. Air or gas flow rate at operating conditions.
 Fan: make N.Y. Blower model N26P-30 HP 30 RPM 2,600 p.in. of H₂O
 Constant flow rate: CFM _____; HRS/day _____; days/yr. _____; °F _____
 If variable flow rate; describe variation in CFM with respect to time and cycles/hr, /day, /year, as applicable. (as attachment)

14. Physical characteristics at emission point.
 a. Gas temperature at point of discharge: 525 °F
 b. Dimensions of outlet: 4.2 ft in. diam.; _____ in. x _____
 c. Height at point of discharge: 70.6 ft. above ground

15. Fuel used as process constituent and/or in control device.
 a. Coal: type _____; #/HR _____; % sulfur by Wt. _____
 b. Oil: grade #2; GPH _____; % sulfur by Wt. _____
 c. Gas: CFH X-21; BTU/Cu. Ft. _____
 d. Combustion air: CFM 10,000 cu ft/m

16. a. Emission source is existing. _____ date installed _____
 New ☒ modified _____ Anticipated completion date _____
 b. Does emission source have:
 Certificate of Environmental Rating; No. X date _____ Rating _____
 Application for Certificate of Operation; No. PA _____ date _____
 Notice of Approval (work permit); date issued _____
 Certificate of Operation; date issued _____

17. Harvey G. Dawson, P.E.
 Signature of person preparing report

STATE OF NEW YORK : DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

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In the Matter of compliance with Part 212 of Title 6
of the Codes, Rules and Regulations of the State of New York
by:

J.R. Elkins Inc.
(Facility in Kings County)

MODIFIED
ORDER ON
CONSENT

File No.

Respondent.

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On October 1, 1974, the Department issued an Order on Consent to J.R. Elkins Inc. requiring that certain steps be taken by Respondent to bring his facility into compliance with 6 NYCRR Part 212.

Subsequent to the issuance of the aforementioned Order, J.R. Elkins Inc. has requested that Schedule A of the Consent Order be modified. Copies of these requests are attached hereto and made a part hereof.

The modification to Schedule A is acceptable to the Department since it merely adjusts the schedule in light of delays not caused by the action of the Respondent.

Respondent has affirmatively waived its right to a hearing in the matter in the manner provided by law and has consented to the issuing and entering of this Order, with Revised Schedule A attached, pursuant to the provisions of Article 19 of the Environmental Conservation Law of the State of New York and agrees to be bound by the terms, provisions and conditions contained herein.

NOW, having considered this matter and being duly advised, I Order the following:

I. That the Schedule A, Revised Compliance Schedule for J.R. Elkins Inc. attached hereto be, and the same hereby is, substituted for the Compliance Schedule appended to the Department's October 1, 1974 Order on Consent.

II. All other terms and conditions of my October 1, 1974 Order on Consent not rescinded or modified by the within Revised Order on Consent, shall remain in full force and effect.

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DATED:

Albany, New York

OGDEN REID, Commissioner
New York State Department of
Environmental Conservation

TO: Mr. J.R. Elkins, President
J.R. Elkins Inc.
518 Gardner Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222

SCHEDULE A
(Revised 12/24/75)

ORDER ON CONSENT

J.R. ELKINS INC.

1. Respondent owns or operates facilities for secondary processing of aluminum scrap at the following locations:

518 Gardner Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222

and

470 Scott Ave.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222

2. Respondent shall accomplish the following steps on or before the stated dates:

STEP ONE: Submit plans and applications to the New York City Department of Air Resources, 120 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005, and submit evidence that equipment required to satisfy step two has been ordered, as follows:

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| A - "Bell" System for controlling emissions during chlorination - | Completed |
| B - Charging Well Hood System, Furnace #3, and existing air pollution control system to be used during non chlorination operation - | Completed |
| C - Additional Chip Dryer System - | Completed |

STEP TWO: Start construction in accordance with approved plans, as follows:

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| A - "Bell" System for controlling emissions during chlorination - | Completed |
| B - Charging Well Hood System, Furnace #3, and existing air pollution control system to be used during non chlorination operation - | Dec. 31, 1976 |
| C - Additional Chip Dryer System - | Completed |

STEP THREE: Complete construction in accordance with approved plans, as follows:

A - "Bell" System for controlling emissions
during chlorination -

March 31, 1976

B - Charging Well Hood System, Furnace #3,
and existing air pollution control system
to be used during non chlorination
operation -

Aug. 31, 1976

C - Additional Chip Dryer System -

April 30, 1976

STEP FOUR: Procure New York City Department of Air Resources Certificate to
Operate, after having made timely and proper application therefore,
and done all things requisite for the issuance thereof, as follows:

A - "Bell" System for controlling emissions
during chlorination -

May 31, 1976

B - Charging Well Hood System, Furnace #3,
and existing air pollution control system
to be used during non chlorination
operation -

Oct. 31, 1976

C - Additional Chip Dryer System -

May 31, 1976

Respondent acknowledges the authority and jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Environmental Conservation of the State of New York to issue the foregoing Order, waives public hearing or other proceedings in this matter, accepts the terms and conditions set forth in the Order, and consents to the issuance thereof.

By _____

On this day of , 197 , before me came
to me known who being duly sworn deposed and said
that he is the of the
corporation described in and on whose behalf he executed the foregoing Consent
and that he was fully authorized by said corporation so to do.

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING

Application No. PA- 1126/74

Date Issued 7/11/77

Expiration Date 7/11/80

P.E. or R.A.

Harry G. Savran, P.E.
186 Joralemon Street
Brooklyn, New York 11201

OWNER

J. R. Elkins, Inc.
518 Gardner Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11222

Premises Address 518 Gardner Avenue

Floor No. 1 Boro Bklyn

Premises Identification No.

Source Emis. Pt. No.

EMISSION SOURCE "1-CH.

CERTIFICATE OF OPERATIONDESCRIPTION OF INSTALLATION: Aluminum smelting. Operating 40 hr/wk.DESCRIPTION OF EQUIPMENT: One (1) charging well, 16 1/2 ft. wide x 6 1/2 ft. deep x 4 1/2 ft. high, attached to No. 3 Reverberatory Furnace, 16 1/2 ft. x 17 1/2 ft. x 13 ft. high.EXHAUST SYSTEM: One (1) Champion Blower & Forge Co. HPR blower, Size 385, 125 HP motor, 2500 RPM, exhausting 14000 CFM @ 150 F. and 30" S.P. (max.).CONTROL APPARATUS: One (1) Purification Industries Series V Venturi Scrubber, with adjustable throat, with cyclonic separator, 5'6" diam x 13' 6" high, handling 26000 CFM of carbon and aluminum-laden gases @ 800 F, and discharging 14000 @ 150 F.

Any purported or attempted transfer of ... an operating certificate ... from one location to another or from one piece of equipment to another automatically revokes ... the certificate Sec. 5.31 New York City Air Pollution Control Code.

H.E. Anderson 7/11/77

DATE INSPECTED BY APC ENGINEER

B. R. Elkins P.E.
HEAD, INDUSTRIAL PROCESSES DIVISION
FOR THE COMMISSIONER

INSTALLER

J. R. Elkins, Inc.
518 Gardner Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11222

KEEP CERTIFICATE ON PREMISE NEAR EQUIP
MENT. NOT VALID WITHOUT OFFICIAL SEAL.

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P.E. or R.A.

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186 Joralemon Street
Brooklyn, New York 11201J.R. Elkins, Inc.
518 Gardner Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11222

Premises Address 518 Gardner Avenue

Floor No. 1 Boro Bklyn.

Premises Identification No.

Source Emis. Pt. No.

EMISSION SOURCE "1-CH"

CERTIFICATE OF OPERATIONDESCRIPTION OF INSTALLATION: Scrap aluminum smelting.
Operated 40 hr/wk.DESCRIPTION OF EQUIPMENT: Three (3) chlorination stations, each consisting of one (1) chlorinating lance and one (1) 3' x 5' x 3' high chlorination bell, each station located at the puddling wells on the ends of three (3) reverberatory furnaces, each 18' 6" x 23' 6" x 9' 6" high.EXHAUST SYSTEM: One (1) Natural Draft system induced by condensation of chlorine in gas-and-water injection mixer, gaseous chlorine removed from chlorination bell through 6" diam. cast iron pipe.CONTROL DEVICE: One (1) gas-and-water injection mixer, 6" diam. x 3" diam. x 1'11" long, supplied by 6 GPM of 40 psi cold water, sprayed into gas stream through eight (8) 1/8" diam. holes, discharging into 3" diam. rubber hose discharging into ground disposal.

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7/15/77 H.E. Anderson

HSA

B. R. Elkins P.E.

DATE INSPECTED BY APC ENGINEER

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FOR THE COMMISSIONER

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Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222KEEP CERTIFICATE ON PREMISE NEAR EQUIP
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DATE MAILED

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Date Issued 7/15/77

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186 Joralemon Street
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OWNER

J. R. Elkins, Inc.
518 Gardner Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11222

Premises Address 470 Scott Avenue

Floor No. 1 Boro Bklyn

Premises Identification No.

Source Emis. Pt. No.

EMISSION SOURCE "3-CH

CERTIFICATE OF OPERATIONDESCRIPTION OF INSTALLATION: Scrap aluminum smelting. Operated 40 hr/wkDESCRIPTION OF EQUIPMENT: Two (2) chlorination stations, each consisting of one (1) chlorinating lance and one (1) 3' x 5' x 3' high chlorination bell, each station located at the puddling wells on the ends of the two (2) reverberatory furnaces, each 18' 6" x 23' 6" x 9' 6" high.EXHAUST SYSTEM: One (1) Natural Draft system induced by condensation of chlorine in gas-and-water injection mixer, gaseous chlorine removed from chlorination bell through 6" diam. cast iron pipe.CONTROL DEVICE: One (1) gas-and -water injection mixer, 6" diam. x 3" di x 1'11" long, supplied by 6 GPM of 40 psi cold water, sprayed into gas stream through eight (8) 1/8" diam. holes, discharging into 3" diam. rubber hose discharging into ground disposal.

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7/15/77

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HEA

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HEAD, INDUSTRIAL PROCESSES DIVISION
FOR THE COMMISSIONER

INSTALLER

J.R. Elkins, Inc.
518 Gardner Avenue
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11222KEEP CERTIFICATE ON PREMISE NEAR EQUIP
MENT. NOT VALID WITHOUT OFFICIAL SEAL.

May 1, 1978

N.Y. State Dept. of Environmental Conservation
Region 2 Office
2 World Trade Center - 61st Floor
New York, N.Y. 10047

Att: Regional Air Pollution Control Engineer

Reference: (a) N.Y.S. Dept. of Environmental Conservation
Order on Consent File No. 2085 dated Oct. 1, 1974

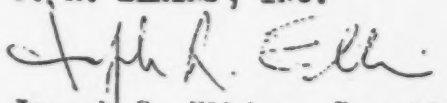
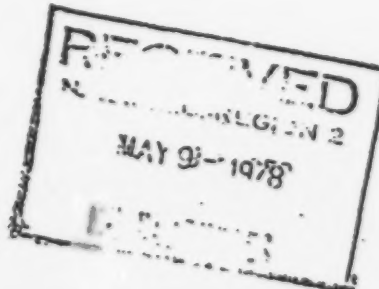
Gentlemen:

This letter is forwarded in accordance with the progress reporting requirements of the Reference (a) Consent Order and covers the period of January 15, 1978 through March 15, 1978.

CHIP DRYER SYSTEM: Operational testing of the system is in progress. At present we are developing operating and safety procedures. During testing, we encountered a problem conveying material through the dryer drum. An excessive build-up of product occurs at the feed end causing material to spill back into the stationary feed end housing. The dryer feed conveyor and the flights in the feed end of the drum are being modified. This work will be completed during the week of May 21, 1978. A request for inspection will be filed with the N. Y. City Dept. of Air Resources as soon as the modification is completed.

Very truly yours,

J. R. ELKINS, INC.


Joseph R. Elkins, PresidentJKE:cb
cc: Albert Klauss, P.E.

SPECIFICATION ALUMINUM INGOTS

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THE RESEARCH CORPORATION of New England

125 SILAS DEANE HIGHWAY, WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT 06109

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Environmental Consultants To Management

June 8, 1978

Mr. Alex Bailey
South Coast Air Quality
Management District
9150 Flare Drive
El Monte, California 91731

Dear Mr. Bailey:

TRC - THE RESEARCH CORPORATION of New England is currently performing a screening study of the secondary aluminum manufacturing industry for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). This study is being performed under EPA Contract Number 68-02-2615 between TRC and the Emission Standards and Engineering Division of EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards. Background data on the industry is being gathered to help determine the need for development of standards of performance pursuant to Section III of the Clean Air Act. We would appreciate your cooperation in providing us with the information requested in Table 1 for each plant in your region. Additionally, information on the best controlled plants in your region would be appreciated.

As noted in the enclosed letter from Mr. Walter Barber of EPA, TRC has been designated by EPA as an authorized representative of the Agency. Therefore, TRC is subject to the provision of 42 U.S.C. 1857c9 (c) respecting confidentiality of methods or processes entitled to protection as trade secrets. If you believe that disclosure of any information requested would reveal trade secrets or other confidential information, you should clearly identify such information. If you wish, you may also set forth reasons for your claim and include supportive data or legal authority at the time the information is submitted (in most cases, there will be an opportunity to do so later if a question concerning public availability of information arises). If no such claim is made, the information may be released to the public without further notice to you.

Due to the relatively short time frame of this screening study, your prompt reply would be very much appreciated. Please let us know if you can meet a June 30, 1978 deadline. Thank you for your voluntary cooperation in this study.

Sincerely,

TRC - THE RESEARCH CORPORATION
of New England

Edward T. Brookman

Edward T. Brookman
Associate Project Engineer

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Attachments

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UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards
Research Triangle Park, North Carolina 27711

DESIGNATION OF AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

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Date: 5-30-78

Designation Expires: September 30, 1978

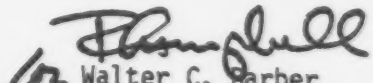

for Walter C. Barber
Deputy Assistant Administrator for Air Quality
Planning and Standards

TABLE I

INFORMATION NEEDED FOR THE EPA SCREENING STUDY OF THE
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY

1. What is the secondary aluminum production capacity of the plant?
2. What is the number of plant employees involved in the secondary aluminum manufacturing operations?
3. What is the age of the manufacturing facility?
4. Provide a quantitative estimate of past, current and projected production at the plant projected for five years.
5. Indicate any plans for expansion or modification of the production facilities.
6. Provide a brief description of the process employed for secondary aluminum manufacture at the plant, together with flow sheets and a material balance. Pollutant emission locations should be clearly shown.
7. Provide a description and discussion of the emission control systems used in the manufacturing operation. Design and actual removal efficiencies should be specified.
8. Provide a current emissions inventory for the secondary aluminum manufacturing operation at the plant. Separate emissions data should be supplied for each basic step in the manufacturing process and for each emission point. If emissions factors have been developed for the operation, such information should be supplied.

Specifically, the following format should be used for supplying the emissions data:

Process	Volumetric Flow Rate (temp)	Pollutants	Quantities Generated	Quantities Emitted	% Control

9. Provide any available emission test data from the secondary aluminum manufacturing operations and indicate the availability of such data which is not in your possession. Test methods should be specific and uncontrolled emission data should, if possible, be reduced to the form of emission factors.



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June 27, 1978

The Research Corporation of New England
125 Silas Deane Highway
Wethersfield, Connecticut 06109

Attention: Mr. Edward T. Brookman
Associate Project Engineer

Gentlemen:

We would like to provide you with the information you requested in your letter of June 8, 1978, but due to a shortage of manpower, we are unable to assign engineering time to compile the data requested by you. However, if you wish to send someone from your office to research our files and extract the data you need, we would be happy to provide limited assistance.

Very truly yours,

Robert J. MacKnight
Director of Engineering

Alex L. Bailey
Alex L. Bailey
Supervising A. P. Engineer II
Engineering Division

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THE RESEARCH CORPORATION of New England

125 SILAS DEANE HIGHWAY, WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT 06109

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Environmental Consultants To Management

July 12, 1978

Mr. R. M. Cooperman
Suite 504
900 17th Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20006

Dear Mr. Cooperman:

I am sending this letter in response to the request you made during our telephone conversation yesterday. TRC - THE RESEARCH CORPORATION of New England is currently performing a screening study of the secondary aluminum manufacturing industry for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). This study is being performed under EPA Contract Number 68-02-2615 between TRC and the Emission Standards and Engineering Division of EPA's Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards. Background data on the industry is being gathered to help determine the need for development of standards of performance pursuant to Section III of the Clean Air Act. Any help you can give to us on this project would be greatly appreciated. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

TRC - THE RESEARCH CORPORATION
of New England

Edward T. Brookman

Edward T. Brookman
Associate Project Engineer

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ALLIED METALS

System Operational
April 1977

AUG 1973 TEST

Test No.		Flow SCFM	Front Half Particulate		Flourides (Gaseous)	
			GR/DSCF	LB/HR	PPMV	LB/HR
1	South Vent	31400	0.050	12.86	180	17.0
	North Vent	26600	0.045	9.77	86	7.3
	Total	58000		22.63		25.2
2	South Vent	31900	0.126	33.02	595	60.3
	North Vent	26400	0.079	17.20	180	15.1
	Total	58300		50.22		75.4
3	South Vent	32400	0.020	5.28	44	4.5
	North Vent	26500	0.026	5.64	35	2.9
	Total	58900		10.92		7.4

SEPT 1977 TEST Teller System

Charging	Charge Rate lb/Hr				Flourides		PPMV Gas
					Total	Gas	
1	4150	41600	0.00008	0.03			
2	9500	41900	0.0002	0.07			
4	2000	41800	0.0003	0.10			
7	3400	40800	0.0004	0.14			
10		41200	0.0003	0.11			
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3		41800	0.0001	0.04	0.28	0.15	1.1
5		41600	0.0013	0.46	0.16	0.09	0.7
6		42500	0.0015	0.56	0.12	0.04	0.3
8		41500	0.0005	0.17	0.12	0.05	0.4
9		41600	0.0007	0.24	0.12	0.17	0.5

TESI DRY SYSTEMS

A. DATA SUMMARY - COMMERCIAL INSTALLATIONS - TESISORB ADDITIVES

APPLICATION:	GLASS		SECONDARY ALUMINUM
	CONTAINER	FIBERGLASS	
System capacity - SCFM/°F	17-19,000 SCFM @ 600°F	3,500 SCFM @ 800°F	40-90,000 SCFM @ 300°F
Inlet Conditions:			
HF	N/A	70-200	2-20
B	N/A	.03 gr/scf	N/A
SO _x	50-200 PPM	50-300 PPM	(0-100 PPM Cl ⁻)
Particulate (size)	.2-.4 gr/sdcf (.1-1.0μ)	.1-.2 sdcf (.05-1.0μ)	.01-.25 gr/sdcf (.2-1.5μ)
Opacity	20%	20%	20-80%
Outlet Performance:			
HF	N/A	<1 PPM	<1 PPM
B	N/A	.001-.0016 gr/scf	(<5 PPM Cl ⁻)
SO _x	5-10 PPM	25 PPM	.001-.003 gr/sdcf
Particulate	.001-.01 gr/sdcf	.001-.007 gr/sdcf	<5%
Opacity	Zero	Zero	
Shake Cycle	24-36 hrs.	24 hrs.	72-120 hrs.
System Pressure Drop	8-10 in. w.g.	8-12 in. w.g.	3-15 in. w.g.

Teller Environmental Systems, Inc.
10 Faraday Street
Worcester, Massachusetts 01605
Tel. No. 617 755-8613

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E. DATA SUMMARY - COMMERCIAL INSTALLATION - ROCHESTER SMELTING & REFINING

DATA OBTAINED BY EPA

DATE	OPERATION MODE	SCFM		ΔP in. w.g.	PARTICULATE gr/scf		FLUORIDE PPM	
		IN	OUT		IN	OUT	IN	OUT
10/22/74	P-H	44600	52200	10.0	0.014		0.43	
10/23/74	C-C-P	49900	56800	13.0	0.0128	0.0038	2.42	0.43
10/23/74	P-C-F	46800	61000	13.8	0.0234	0.0084	3.1	0.86
10/24/74	C-C-C	40900	50100	4.8	0.0254	0.0032	4.04	1.35
10/24/74	P-C-H	36700	47700	5.6	0.0086	0.0023	0.54	0.27
10/25/74	C-C-P	33900	45400	10.4	0.0196	0.0036	4.32	0.81
3/18/75	C-C-P	32600	36100		0.0616	0.0021	0.97	0.43
3/18/75	P-C-P	29400	34100	7.7	0.0369	0.0006	1.19	0.27
3/19/75	C-P-C	24400	28400	12.2	0.0540	0.0016	1.16	1.17
3/20/75	C-P-F	33900	38700	2.6	0.0661	0.0010	10.2	0.98
3/20/75	C-C	37400	41600	3.9	0.0256	0.0010	0.91	0.38
3/25/75	C-C	43600	40500	4.3	0.0162	0.0019	2.24	0.07
3/25/75	P-P	37300	41800	4.8	0.0018	0.0012	0.25	0.05
3/26/75	C-C	45900	45500	11.9	0.0938	0.0023	1.24	0.21
3/27/75	C-C	33800	37400	12.1	0.0494	0.0034	1.21	0.07
3/27/75	C-C	32400	36200	12.5	0.0357	0.0014	0.49	0.05

H=Hold
C=Charge
P=Pour

Average:
0.0341 0.0025
or 93% Removed

Meeting Reports

The following section contains the results of the meetings with the outside consultant on this project: Mr. William Balgord, President, Environmental & Resources Technology, Inc.

Report on Meeting with Bill Balgord

May 19, 1978

Date: May 19, 1978

Place: TRC - Wethersfield, CT

Attendees: Bill Balgord and Ed Brookman

Summary of Discussion:

During the meeting with Bill, several topics were discussed regarding the secondary aluminum industry. These topics included possible best controlled plants, possible trade association contacts, possible future industrial trends, process descriptions, and demagging operations.

I provided him with a copy of the Project Plan and Task Order.

Report on Meeting with Bill Balgord

May 30, 1978

Date: May 30, 1978

Place: TRC - Wethersfield, CT

Attendees: Bill Balgord and Ed Brookman

Summary of Discussion:

Bill provided several documents for use in this project. These documents were discussed as regards their relevance and content.

Bill also provided information on industry and trade association personnel who might be contacted for further discussion on the secondary aluminum industry.

CDS Results

The following section of Appendix A contains the result of a search conducted through the Compliance Data System (CDS) file on SIC 3341 which is the nonferrous secondary metals industry. As can be seen, very few of the secondary aluminum plants are listed in CDS. This is primarily due to either their predicted emissions being less than the inclusion limit of CDS (90,720 kg/year (100 tons/year)) or there were no complaints and subsequent plant inspections. Those that are listed include very little emission information.

SOURCE DATA REPORT

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06/02/78.....
BERNAN 0808 IRONMET.....
STATE AL.....
COUNTY 1900 SOURCE 08020 AUCR 004 CITY 0300.....
SOURCE NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY, STATE BIRMINGHAM AL 35207.....
POINT NUMBER 000.....
POLLUTANT.....
DESCRIPTION ENTIRE SOURCE.....

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COMPLIANCE DATA SYSTEM.....
PAGE 3.....
FEDF NON-FED.....
APCD 0 SIP SOURCE.....
APST OPERATING.....
RDE1.....
RDE2 8.....
RDE3 M.....
RDE4.....
RDE5.....
RDE6.....
STAFF MEMBER.....
LAST-UPDATE 2/23/78.....
STATE/LOC REGUL.....
SOURCE EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY.....
SCC8 CODE.....

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SOURCE DATA REPORT

06/02/78
 US REDUCTION CO
 STATE AL
 COUNTY 1860
 SOURCE 00001
 AOCN 007
 CITY 2940
 SOURCE NAME
 US REDUCTION CO
 ADDRESS
 PO BX 1149
 CITY, STATE
 RUSSELLVILLE AL 35653
 COMMENT 18
 SECONDARY ALUMINUM SCREENING STUDY
 COMPLIANCE DATA SYSTEM
 PAGE 18
 PEDF NON-FED
 APCD 0 SIP SOURCE
 APST OPERATING
 DOE1
 DOE2 0
 DOE3 M
 SIC 3341
 DOE4
 DOE5
 STAFF MEMBER A49 DUBOSE
 LAST-UPDATE 2/23/78

COMMENT 18
 SECONDARY SMELTING AND
 REFINING - ALUMINUM

POINT NUMBER	000	MULT	SOURCE CMPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL	CHB2
POLLUTANT			SOURCE CMPL 2 APPROVED STATE SCHED	SOURCE EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY	CHB2
DESCRIPTION	ENTIRE SOURCE		CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	RDY7
POINT NUMBER	001	MULT	POINT CMPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4	CHB2
POLLUTANT	PT		POINT-SIP 2 APPROVED STATE SCHED	PT EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY	RDY7
DESCRIPTION	CRUSHING/SCREENING		CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	RDY7
COMMENT 1	PERMIT W001, Z006				
POINT NUMBER	002	MULT	POINT CMPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4	CHB2
POLLUTANT	PT		POINT-SIP 2 APPROVED STATE SCHED	PT EMIS CAT 3 OVER 1000 TPY	RDY7
DESCRIPTION	TANDEM REVERS FURNACE		CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	RDY7
COMMENT 1	PERMIT W002				
POINT NUMBER	003	MULT	POINT CMPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4	CHB2
POLLUTANT	PT		POINT-SIP 7 SCHED PEND/NOT APPRV	PT EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY	RDY7
DESCRIPTION	INDUCTION FURN #1		CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	RDY7
COMMENT 1	PERMIT W003				
POINT NUMBER	005	MULT	POINT CMPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL	CHB2
POLLUTANT	PT		POINT-SIP 7 SCHED PEND/NOT APPRV	PT EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY	RDY7
DESCRIPTION	INDUCTION FURN #3		CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	RDY7
COMMENT 1	PERMIT W005				
POINT NUMBER	006	MULT	POINT CMPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL	CHB2
POLLUTANT	PT		POINT-SIP 0 NO SCHEDULE	PT EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY	RDY7
DESCRIPTION	INDUCTION FURN #2		CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	RDY7
COMMENT 1	PERMIT W004				
POINT NUMBER	007	MULT	POINT CMPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL	CHB2
POLLUTANT	PT		POINT-SIP 0 NO SCHEDULE	PT EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY	RDY7
DESCRIPTION	DRYING/CLASS - FLUSSOL		CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	RDY7
COMMENT 1	PERMIT Z007				
POINT NUMBER	008	MULT	POINT CMPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL	CHB2
POLLUTANT	PT		POINT-SIP 0 NO SCHEDULE	PT EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY	RDY7
DESCRIPTION	ROTARY FURNACE		CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	RDY7
COMMENT 1	PERMIT Z008				
POINT NUMBER	009	MULT	POINT CMPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL	CHB2
POLLUTANT	PT		POINT-SIP 0 NO SCHEDULE	PT EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY	RDY7
DESCRIPTION	REVERS FURNACE		CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	RDY7
COMMENT 1	PERMIT Z009				

SOURCE DATA REPORT

06/02/78
W J BULLOCK INC
COUNTY AL SOURCE 00068 AGR 004 CITY 0360
SECONDARY ALUMINUM SCREENING STUDY
PAGE 20
FEDP NON-PED ROE1
APCD 0 SIP SOURCE ROE2 0
APST OPERATING ROE3 M
SOURCE NAME W J BULLOCK INC
ADDRESS 1501 ERIE ST
CITY, STATE BIRMINGHAM AL 35224
STATE REGIST 4-07-0068-21 SIC 3341
NEDS XREF ROE4
PRIORITY WDES
STAFF MEMBER A69 DUROSE
LAST-UPDATE 8/23/78

CURRENT SECONDARY NONFERROUS METALS

POINT NUMBER 000
POLLUTANT MULT
DESCRIPTION ENTIRE SOURCE
STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4
SOURCE EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY
SCC CODE
RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED ROE8 0
CM82
RDE7

ACTION 01 SCHED 4/ 3/75 ACHV 4/ 3/75 ACT-TYPE AS RE-INSPECTION
STAFF A69 DUROSE
NOTICE OF VIOLATION
STAFF A69 DUROSE

POINT NUMBER 001
POLLUTANT PT
DESCRIPTION BRASS REVERBERATORY FURNACE
POINT CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN
POINT-SIP 2 APPROVED STATE SCHED
CAPACITY
STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4
PT EMIS CAT 0 UNKNOWN
SCC CODE 304002
RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED ROE8 0
CM82
RDE7

POINT NUMBER 002
POLLUTANT PT
DESCRIPTION BRASS ROTARY FURNACE
POINT CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN
POINT-SIP 2 APPROVED STATE SCHED
CAPACITY
STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4
PT EMIS CAT 0 UNKNOWN
SCC CODE 304002
RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED ROE8 0
CM82
RDE7

POINT NUMBER 003
POLLUTANT PT
DESCRIPTION RADIATOR SWEATER
POINT CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN
POINT-SIP 2 APPROVED STATE SCHED
CAPACITY
STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4
PT EMIS CAT 0 UNKNOWN
SCC CODE 304002
RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED ROE8 0
CM82
RDE7

POINT NUMBER 004
POLLUTANT PT
DESCRIPTION BORINGS DRYER
POINT CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN
POINT-SIP 2 APPROVED STATE SCHED
CAPACITY
STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4
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SCC CODE 304002
RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED ROE8 0
CM82
RDE7

POINT NUMBER 005
POLLUTANT PT
DESCRIPTION ALUMINUM SWEAT FURNACE
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POINT-SIP 2 APPROVED STATE SCHED
CAPACITY
STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4
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RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED ROE8 0
CM82
RDE7

POINT NUMBER 006
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POINT-SIP 7 SCHED PEND/NOT APPRV
CAPACITY
STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4
PT EMIS CAT 0 UNKNOWN
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RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED ROE8 0
CM82
RDE7

POINT NUMBER 007
POLLUTANT PT
DESCRIPTION SWEAT FURNACE, MELT 162
POINT CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN
POINT-SIP 7 SCHED PEND/NOT APPRV
CAPACITY
STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4
PT EMIS CAT 0 UNKNOWN
SCC CODE 304008
RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED ROE8 0
CM82
RDE7

POINT NUMBER 008
POLLUTANT PT
DESCRIPTION ZINC DISTILLATION FURN
POINT CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN
POINT-SIP 7 SCHED PEND/NOT APPRV
CAPACITY
STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4
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SCC CODE 304008
RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED ROE8 0
CM82
RDE7

POINT NUMBER 009
POLLUTANT PT
DESCRIPTION ZINC DISTILLATION FURN2
POINT CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN
POINT-SIP 7 SCHED PEND/NOT APPRV
CAPACITY
STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4
PT EMIS CAT 0 UNKNOWN
SCC CODE 304008
RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED ROE8 0
CM82
RDE7

SOURCE DATA REPORT

COMPLIANCE DATA SYSTEM										PAGE 21
SECONDARY ALUMINUM SCREENING STUDY										
COUNTY JEFFERSON										
COUNTY 1980 SOURCE 00066 AGR 004 CITY 0360										
W J BULLOCK INC										
STATE AL										
COUNTY 1980 SOURCE 00066 AGR 004 CITY 0360										
FEDF NON-FED RDE1										
APCD 0 SIP SOURCE RDE2 0										
APST OPERATING RDE3 M										
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POLLUTANT	PT	POINT-SIP 7 SCHED PEND/NOT APPRV	PT EMIS CAT	RDE7						
DESCRIPTION	ZINC DISTILLATION FURN3	CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	304008						
POINT NUMBER 011	MULT	POINT CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4	CM82						
POLLUTANT	PT	POINT-SIP 7 SCHED PEND/NOT APPRV	PT EMIS CAT	RDE7						
DESCRIPTION	ZINC DISTILLATION FURN4	CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	304008						
POINT NUMBER 012	MULT	POINT CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4	CM82						
POLLUTANT	PT	POINT-SIP 7 SCHED PEND/NOT APPRV	PT EMIS CAT	RDE7						
DESCRIPTION	ZINC DISTILLATION FURN5	CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	304008						
POINT NUMBER 013	MULT	POINT CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4	CM82						
POLLUTANT	PT	POINT-SIP 7 SCHED PEND/NOT APPRV	PT EMIS CAT	RDE7						
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POINT NUMBER 014	MULT	POINT CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4	CM82						
POLLUTANT	PT	POINT-SIP 7 SCHED PEND/NOT APPRV	PT EMIS CAT	RDE7						
DESCRIPTION	ZINC DISTILLATION FURN7	CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	304008						
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POLLUTANT	PT	POINT-SIP 7 SCHED PEND/NOT APPRV	PT EMIS CAT	RDE7						
DESCRIPTION	ZINC DISTILLATION FURN8	CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	304008						
POINT NUMBER 016	MULT	POINT CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL CH 4.4	CM82						
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DESCRIPTION	ZINC DISTILLATION FURN9	CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	304008						
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POLLUTANT	PT	POINT-SIP 7 SCHED PEND/NOT APPRV	PT EMIS CAT	RDE7						
DESCRIPTION	ZINC DIST, FURN#10	CAPACITY	SCCB CODE	304008						

SOURCE DATA REPORT

06/02/78
 VULCAN MATERIALS CO.
 STATE CA COUNTY RIVERSIDE
 COUNTY 0420 SOURCE 00014 AGR 024 CITY 1680
 SOURCE NAME VULCAN MATERIALS CO.
 ADDRESS QUARRY ROAD
 CITY, STATE CORONA CA 91720
 POINT NUMBER 000 MULTY
 POLLUTANT ENTIRE SOURCE
 DESCRIPTION
 SOURCE CHPL 2 IN COMPL-SOURCE TEST
 SOURCE-SIP 0 NO SCHEDULE
 CAPACITY
 STATE/LOC REGUL
 SOURCE EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY
 SCC CODE
 CHB2
 RDE7

ACTN 06 5CHD 2/18/75 ACHV 2/18/75 ACT-TYPE 78
 ACTN 07 8CHD 5/29/75 ACHV 5/29/75 ACT-TYPE 78
 ACTN 08 8CHD 12/12/75 ACHV 9/25/75 ACT-TYPE 78
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 ACTN 16 8CHD 9/30/77 ACHV 9/30/77 ACT-TYPE 78
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 ACTN 18 8CHD 2/28/78 ACHV 2/28/78 ACT-TYPE 78
 POINT NUMBER 001 MULTY
 POLLUTANT ALUMINUM DRUGS HTLL
 DESCRIPTION
 POINT CHPL 3 IN COMPL-INSPECTION
 POINT-SIP 0 NO SCHEDULE
 CAPACITY
 STATE/LOC REGUL
 PT EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY
 SCC CODE
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SOURCE DATA REPORT

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KEYSTONE GA METAL CO.....
STATE GA COUNTY GREENE.....
COUNTY 2400 SOURCE 00008 AQCR 057 CITY 2460.....
SOURCE NAME KEYSTONE GA METAL CO.....
ADDRESS BOX 100.....
CITY, STATE GREENSBORO GA 30642.....
POINT NUMBER 000.....
POLLUTANT PT.....
DESCRIPTION ENTIRE SOURCE.....

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APCD 0 SIP SOURCE RDE2
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LAST-UPDATE 8/ 6/76
SIC 3341
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NEOS XREF 0008
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SOURCE CML 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN
SOURCE-SIP 2 APPROVED STATE SCHED
CAPACITY
STATE/LOC REGUL
SOURCE EMIS CAT 1 LESS THAN 100 TPY
SCC8 CODE
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SOURCE DATA REPORT

06/02/78
 R LAVIN & SONS
 STATE IL COUNTY COOK
 COUNTY 1540 SOURCE 00510 AOCR 067 CITY 1220
 SOURCE NAME R LAVIN & SONS
 ADDRESS 3426 S KEDZIE
 CITY, STATE CHICAGO IL 60623
 POINT NUMBER 000 MULT
 POLLUTANT
 DESCRIPTION ENTIRE SOURCE
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 FEDF NON-FED
 APCD 0 SIP SOURCE
 APBT OPERATING
 RDE1 1
 RDE2
 RDE3
 RDE6
 STAFF MEMBER
 LAST-UPDATE 10/11/76
 SIC 3341
 RDE4
 RDE5
 STATE/LOC REGUL
 SOURCE EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY
 RDE7
 CPM2
 SCC6 CODE

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COMMENT 2 FOLLOWING REQUIRED OF SOURCE IN GENERAL

GENERAL
16/10/73-SUBMIT LIST OF POSITIONS AS FOLLOWS
4/ POSITION/SHIFT RESPONSIBLE FOR OPERATION UP
DOWN
5/ PROCESS CNTRL EQUIP AND SCRUBBER
6/ POSITION/SHIFT RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTENANCE OF ABOVE
EQUIPMENT 7/1/73-SUBMIT MONTHLY PRO-
GRESS REPORTS BEGINNING ON THIS DATE.

POINT NUMBER	000	MULT	SOURCE CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	STATE/LOC REGUL	CP92
POLLUTANT			SOURCE-SIP 5 S113 ORDER-EPA ENFOR	SOURCE EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY	RDE7
DESCRIPTION	ENTIRE SOURCE		CAPACITY	ACCA CODE	

ACTION	01	02	03	04	05	06	07	08	09
8CHD	6/27/74	ACHV	/	ACT-TYPE 55	NOTICE OF VIOLATION STAFF	RESULTS	00	RD08	10
8CHD	5/31/73	ACHV	5/31/73	ACT-TYPE 64	EPA ORDER ISSUED STAFF	RESULTS	01	ACTION	ACHIEVED
8CHD	3/28/73	ACHV	3/28/73	ACT-TYPE 63	NOTICE OF VIOLATION ISSUED STAFF	RESULTS	01	ACTION	ACHIEVED
8CHD	6/27/74	ACHV	6/27/74	ACT-TYPE 63	NOTICE OF VIOLATION ISSUED STAFF	RESULTS	01	ACTION	ACHIEVED
8CHD	7/16/75	ACHV	6/16/75	ACT-TYPE 72	CONSENT DECREE ISSUED STAFF	RESULTS	01	ACTION	ACHIEVED
8CHD	10/17/74	ACHV	10/17/74	ACT-TYPE 77	REFERRAL TO US ATTORNEY STAFF	RESULTS	00	RD08	0
8CHD	/	ACHV	10/25/72	ACT-TYPE 97	COURT ORDER STAFF	RESULTS		RD08	
8CHD	6/30/77	ACHV	/	ACT-TYPE 81	COMPLIANCE MONITORING EVALUATION STAFF	RESULTS		RD08	

POINT NUMBER	001	FULT	POINT CMPL 1 NOT IN COMPL-NO SCHD	STATE/LOC RESUL	APC-3,APC-5	CMR2
POLLUTANT	PT		POINT-81P	5 8113 ORDER-EPA ENFOR	PT LMB CAT	2 100 TO 1000 TYP
DESCRIPTION	REV	FURN	AREA-NOT DEMAG	CAPACITY	8CC8 CODE	300001
	COMMENT 1		CUNTRL EMIS FROM CHRGNGWELL HOODING	8V8-FURN 5,14		
	2		REPORT ON OPERATION OF FURNACES	14 AND 5 BY 7/15/73. IF		
	3		COMPLIANCE NOT MET MODIFY IN ACCORDANCE WITH SCHEDULE FOR			
	4		EMISSION PT 002.			

POINT NUMBER	002	MULT 001	POINT CHPL 1 NOT IN COMPL-NO SCHD	STATE/LOC REGUL	APC-3-APC-5	CH2
POLLUTANT	PT		POINT-SIP	PT EMIS CAT	2 100 TO 1000 TPY	RD17
DESCRIPTION	REV	REV AREA-NUT OSMAG	CAPACITY	SCC6 CODE	304001	

.....	POINT NUMBER	003	MULTY	POINT CHNL	I NOT IN COMPL-NO SCMD	STATE/LOC REGUL	APC-3	APC-5	CMSZ
.....	POLLUTANT	PT		PUINT-BIP	S 8113 ORDER-EPA EMPOR	PT EMIS CAT	2 100 TO 1000 TPY		RDE7
.....	DESCRIPTION	DEHAGGING-RV FUNKN,SCRB ST CAPACITY				SCCB CODE	304001		
.....	COMMENT 1	MUDIFY OPERATING PROCEDURE FOR COMPLIANCE							
.....	COMMENT 2								

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WABASH SMELTING										FEDF NON-FED	
STATE IN COUNTY WABASH										APCD 1 SIP - ACTIVE	
COUNTY 4320 SOURCE 00010 AGR 084 CITY 4300										APST OPERATING	
POINT NUMBER 908										RDE1	
POLLUTANT										RDE2	
DESCRIPTION SCRUBBER MONITORS										RDE3	
POINT CNPL 0 COMPL STATUS UNKNOWN										STATE/LUC REGUL	
POINT-SIP										PT EMIS CAT	
CAPACITY										0 UNKNOWN	
										SCC CODE	
										RDE7	
ACTION 01	8CHD	1/	1/77	ACHV	12/22/76	ACT-TYPE 08	PROGRESS REPORT TO EPA	RESULTS	RDE8		
ACTION 02	8CHD	4/	1/77	ACHV	3/15/77	ACT-TYPE 08	PROGRESS REPORT TO EPA	RESULTS	RDE8		
ACTION 03	8CHD	7/	1/77	ACHV	6/21/77	ACT-TYPE 08	PROGRESS REPORT TO EPA	RESULTS	RDE8		
ACTION 04	8CHD	10/	1/77	ACHV	9/20/77	ACT-TYPE 08	PROGRESS REPORT TO EPA	RESULTS	RDE8		
ACTION 05	8CHD	1/	1/78	ACHV	12/16/77	ACT-TYPE 08	PROGRESS REPORT TO EPA	RESULTS	RDE8		
ACTION 06	8CHD	4/	1/78	ACHV	3/16/78	ACT-TYPE 08	PROGRESS REPORT TO EPA	RESULTS	RDE8		
ACTION 07	8CHD	7/	1/78	ACHV	/	ACT-TYPE 08	PROGRESS REPORT TO EPA	RESULTS	RDE8		
ACTION 08	8CHD	10/	1/78	ACHV	/	ACT-TYPE 08	PROGRESS REPORT TO EPA	RESULTS	RDE8		
ACTION 09	8CHD	1/	1/79	ACHV	/	ACT-TYPE 08	PROGRESS REPORT TO EPA	RESULTS	RDE8		
ACTION 10	8CHD	4/	1/79	ACHV	/	ACT-TYPE 08	PROGRESS REPORT TO EPA	RESULTS	RDE8		
ACTION 11	8CHD	7/	1/79	ACHV	/	ACT-TYPE 08	PROGRESS REPORT TO EPA	RESULTS	RDE8		
ACTION 12	8CHD	10/	1/79	ACHV	/	ACT-TYPE 08	PROGRESS REPORT TO EPA	RESULTS	RDE8		
ACTION 13	8CHD	1/	1/80	ACHV	/	ACT-TYPE 08	PROGRESS REPORT TO EPA	RESULTS	RDE8		

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STATE KS
COUNTY 360 SOURCE 00003 AQCR 094 CITY 1000
SECONDARY ALUMINUM SCREENING STUDY
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APCD 0 SIP SOURCE RDE2
APBT OPERATING RDE3
SIC 3361
RDE4
STAFF MEMBER 012
LAST-UPDATE 8/20/78
SIC 3361
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STATE REGIST
WEDS XREF
PRIORITY
SOURCE NAME 8-0 METALS
ADDRESS RIVERVIEW AT 2ND ST
CITY, STATE KANSAS CITY KS 66110
POINT NUMBER 000 MULT
POLLUTANT
DESCRIPTION ENTIRE SOURCE
SOURCE-CHPL 3 IN COMPL-INSPECTION
SOURCE-SIP 0 NO SCHEDULE
CAPACITY
SOURCE ENR CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY
SCC8 CODE
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ACTION 01	8CHD	3/21/75	ACHV	3/21/75	ACT-TYPE 07	STATE INSPECTION STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8
ACTION 02	8CHD	6/20/75	ACHV	6/20/75	ACT-TYPE 52	EPA INSPECTION STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8
ACTION 03	8CHD	9/ 4/75	ACHV	9/ 4/75	ACT-TYPE 07	STATE INSPECTION STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8
ACTION 04	8CHD	12/16/75	ACHV	12/16/75	ACT-TYPE 52	EPA INSPECTION STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8
ACTION 05	8CHD	3/ 3/76	ACHV	3/ 3/76	ACT-TYPE 07	STATE INSPECTION STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8
ACTION 06	8CHD	10/ 8/76	ACHV	10/ 8/76	ACT-TYPE 07	STATE INSPECTION STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8
ACTION 07	8CHD	10/ 8/76	ACHV	10/ 8/76	ACT-TYPE 23	IN STATE OPACITY OBSERVATIONS STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8
ACTION 08	8CHD	2/ 1/77	ACHV	2/ 1/77	ACT-TYPE 52	EPA INSPECTION STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8
ACTION 09	8CHD	3/ 3/77	ACHV	3/ 3/77	ACT-TYPE 13	SOURCE MALFUNCTION STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8
ACTION 10	8CHD	3/23/77	ACHV	3/23/77	ACT-TYPE 13	SOURCE MALFUNCTION STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8
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ACTION 12	8CHD	11/23/77	ACHV	11/23/77	ACT-TYPE 13	SOURCE MALFUNCTION STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8
ACTION 13	8CHD	12/20/77	ACHV	12/20/77	ACT-TYPE 50	STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT FORMAL INQUIRY	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8
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ACTION 17	8CHD	1/18/78	ACHV	1/18/78	ACT-TYPE 13	SOURCE MALFUNCTION STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8
ACTION 18	8CHD	1/23/78	ACHV	1/23/78	ACT-TYPE 13	SOURCE MALFUNCTION STAFF K01 GALE WRIGHT	RESULTS 01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RDE8

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SECONDARY ALUMINUM SCREENING STUDY

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8-G METALS

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 TOWER METALS PROD SECONDARY ALUMINUM SCREENING STUDY
 STATE KS
 COUNTY 0300 SOURCE 00600 AQCR 098 CITY 1100

 SOURCE NAME TOWER METALS PROD STATE REGIS1
 ADDRESS PO BOX 791 NEOS AREF
 CITY, STATE FURT SCUIT KS 66701 PRIORITY

 FEDF AQA-PED RDE1
 APCD 7 NEA SOURCE REVRDE2
 APST CPERATING RDE3

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COMMENT IMA MADE CORRECTLY

2POLLUTION CNTRL DEVICE FOR EXISTING ALUMINUM FURNACES

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..... POINT NUMBER 000 MULT ..... STATE/LOC REGUL 28-19-20 & 50 CMR C
..... POLLUTANT ..... SOURCE CMPL 0 NO APPLIC STATE REG .....
..... DESCRIPTION ENTIRE SOURCE ..... SOURCE-SIP 0 NO SCHEDULE .....
..... COMMENT 1 (NEW) #2 FURNACE ..... CAPACITY .....
..... SOURCE EMBL CAY 2 100 TO 1000 TPA .....
..... SCC CODE .....
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ACTION	01	8CHD	3/11/75	ACHV	3/11/75	ACT-TYPE	40	FINAL APPROVAL OF NEW/ROD SOURCE STAFF K01 GALE-NIGHT	RESULTS	01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	ROE8
COMMENT	1							BY UINTEC CHLORINATOR					
ACTION	02	8CHD	11/25/75	ACHV	11/25/75	ACT-TYPE	60	FINAL APPROVAL OF NEW/ROD SOURCE STAFF K01 GALE-NIGHT	RESULTS	01 <td>ACTION</td> <td>ACHIEVED</td> <td>ROE8</td>	ACTION	ACHIEVED	ROE8
COMMENT	1							2 FURNACE, TO BE CONTROLLED TMNU USE OF THE "DERHAM" PNC88					
	2							(DEMAGGING OPERATIONS)					

ACTION	03	8CMD	6/	7/76	ACHV	6/	7/76	ACT-1TYPE	40	FINAL	APPROVAL OF NEW/HOD	SOURCE	
										STAFF	KOI GALE -NIGHT	RESULTS	01 ACTION ACHIEVED
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COMMENT 1										POLLUTION CNTRL	EGSHPNT PGM	-YD	2-HRS FURNACED

ACTION	04	8CHD	11/16/76	ACHV	11/16/76	ACT-TYPE	40	FINAL APPROVAL OF NEW/ROD SOURCE STAFF	KOI CALE WRIGHT	RESULTS	01	ACTION	ACHIEVED	RU08
COMMENT	1							"M" FURNACE TO BE TURNED & EOPD WITH "HABASH" CNTRL SYSTEM						
	2							"H(1-C)" FURNACE TO BE ALTERED TO ACCOMMODATE THE "DERHAM"						
	3							PROCESS; THE FLORIDATION SYSTEM TO BE ELIMINATED						

POINT NUMBER	HULT	POINT CHPL	NO APPLIC	STATE REG	STATE/LOC REGUL	28-19-20 & 50	CM82 C
POLLUTANT		POINT-BIP	NOT SPECIFIED		PT 2HIS CAT	0 UNKNOWN	RD17

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06/02/78.....
HIGH STANDARD ALLOY.....
STATE MI.....
COUNTY 0540 SOURCE 00010 AGR 082 CITY 0460.....
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SOURCE NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY, STATE BENTON HARBOR MI 49022.....
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POINT NUMBER 000.....
POLLUTANT.....
DESCRIPTION ENTIRE SOURCE.....
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ACTION 01 SCHED 3/ 1/76 ACHV / ACT-TYPE 86 TEAM COMPLIANCE SPECIALIST TO CHECK RESULTS 00
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POINT NUMBER 010.....
POLLUTANT PT.....
DESCRIPTION ALUM CHLORINE STATION.....
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POINT NUMBER 020.....
POLLUTANT PT.....
DESCRIPTION ALUM REVERS FURNACE.....
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SOURCE DATA REPORT

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06/02/78.....
NORTHWESTERN METAL.....
STATE NE COUNTY LANCASTER.....
COUNTY 1520 SOURCE 00010 ACHV 145 CITY 1560.....
SOURCE NAME NORTHWESTERN METAL.....
ADDRESS NORTH 27TH INDUS PK.....
CITY, STATE LINCOLN NE 68501.....
POINT NUMBER 000.....
POLLUTANT MULT.....
DESCRIPTION ENTIRE SOURCE.....
ACTION 01 SCHD 6/30/75 ACHV 6/30/75 ACT-TYPE 07 STATE INSPECTION.....
POINT NUMBER 001 MULT.....
POLLUTANT PT.....
DESCRIPTION OPEN BURNING.....
COMMENT 1 INSTALL INCINERATOR.....
COMPLIANCE DATA SYSTEM.....
SECONDARY ALUMINUM SCREENING STUDY.....
FEDF NON-FED.....
APCD 0 SIP SOURCE.....
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RDE6.....
STAFF MEMBER.....
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STATE REGIST 0037.....
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PRIORITY.....
SOURCE CHPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN.....
SOURCE-SIP 0 NO SCHEDULE.....
CAPACITY.....
STATE/LOC REGUL.....
SOURCE EMIS CAT 1 LESS THAN 100 TPY.....
SCC8 CODE.....
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STATE/LOC REGUL SECTION 11.....
PT EMIS CAT 1 LESS THAN 100 TPY.....
SCC8 CODE 503002.....
RDE7 RDE7.....

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06/02/78 SOURCE DATA REPORT
 J.R. ELKINS COUNTY KINGS
 STATE NY SOURCE 00034 AGCR 043 CITY 0
 COUNTY 3400
 SOURCE NAME J.R. ELKINS
 ADDRESS GARDNER SCOTT AVENUE
 CITY, STATE BROOKLYN NY
 COMMENT ADDRESS-516,571 GARDNER AND 470 SCOTT AVENUE.
 FACILITY CAPACITY RDE 9 0008214
 POLLUTANT COMPLIANCE
 PT PART, MATTER 5 IN COMPL W SCHEDULE
 S2 SULFUR OXIDES 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN 0 UNKNOWN
 HC HYDROCARBONS 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN 0 UNKNOWN
 CO CARBON MONOXIDE 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN 0 UNKNOWN
 N2 NITROGEN DIOXIDE 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN 0 UNKNOWN
 PUNIT NUMBER 000 MULT
 POLLUTANT ENTIRE SOURCE
 DESCRIPTION COMMENT 1
 ACTION 01 8CHD 2/ 3/77 ACHV 2/ 3/77 ACT-TYPE 50 EPA SOURCE INSPECTION
 ACTION 02 8CHD 9/ 2/77 ACHV 9/ 2/77 ACT-TYPE 52 STAFF 905 D SANTELLA
 COMMENT 1 NO PROBLEMS NOTED. EPA SURVEILLANCE ACTION
 STAFF 908 B FREY
 SOURCE DATA REPORT
 COMPLIANCE DATA SYSTEM
 SECONDARY ALUMINUM SCREENING STUDY
 DEF NON-FED RDE1
 APCD 0 SIP SOURCE RDE2
 APST OPERATING RDE3
 RDE6
 STAFF MEMBER
 LAST-UPDATE 9/27/78
 SIC 3341
 RDE4
 RDE5
 AGCR INDICATOR AGPA INDICATOR LOADING
 RDE 11 RDE 12
 EMISSION CATEGORY AGCR INDICATOR AGPA INDICATOR LOADING
 0 UNKNOWN NO
 0 UNKNOWN NO
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 0 UNKNOWN NO
 0 UNKNOWN NO
 SOURCE CHPL 5 IN COMPL W SCHEDULE STATE/LOC REGUL
 SOURCE-SIP 4 COUNT ORD/COMNT DEC SOURCE EMTS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY CAS2
 CAPACITY SCC8 CODE RUE7
 ALMOST ALL WORK COMPLETE(ONLY CHIP DRIVEN IN PROGRESS).
 RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED RDE8
 RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED RDE8

SOURCE DATA REPORT									
06/02/78	COMPLIANCE DATA SYSTEM								
RUTH BRUS.	METAL CO	SECONDARY ALUMINUM SCREENING STUDY							
STATE NY	COUNTY ONONDAGA	PAGE 13							
COUNTY 5100	SOURCE 00002	AGCM 150	CITY 0	FEDP NON-FED ROE1					
SOURCE NAME		RUTH BRUS.	METAL CO	STATE REGIST		3126010419420	SIC 3341	ROE4	APCD 0 SIP SOURCE ROE2 7
ADDRESS		THOMPSON RD		MEDS XREF		0419	ROE5	APST OPERATING ROE3	
CITY, STATE		EAST SYRACUSE NY		PRIORITY				ROEA	
FACILITY CAPACITY		ROE 9		ROE 10				STAFF MEMBER 905 D SANTELLA	
POLLUTANT		COMPLIANCE		EMISSION CATEGORY		ROE 11		LAST-UPDATE 6/ 1/78	
P1 PART, MATTER	4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	0 UNKNOWN		AGCM INDICATOR		AGVA INDICATOR	LOADING		
S2 SULFUR OXIDES	4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	0 UNKNOWN				NO			
H2 HYDROCARBONS	4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN	0 UNKNOWN				NO			
C2 CARBON MONOXIDE	0 COMPL STATUS UNKNOWN	0 UNKNOWN				NO			
N2 NITROGEN DIOXIDE	0 COMPL STATUS UNKNOWN	0 UNKNOWN				NO			
PUNT NUMBER 000	MULTI		SOURCE CMPL 3 IN COMPL-INSPECTION		STATE/LQC REGUL		CM92		
POLLUTANT	ENTIRE SOURCE		SOURCE-SIP 0 NO SCHEDULE		SOURCE EHS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY		ROE7		
DESCRIPTION	CAPACITY		EPA INSPECTION		SCC8 CODE				
ACTION 01 8CHD		1/13/76	ACMV	1/13/76	ACT-TYPE 92	STAFF	905 D SANTELLA	RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED	ROE8 0

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ALUMINUM SMELTER	REF	FEDF	ACQSFED	RDE1
STATE OH	COUNTY CUYAHOGA	APCD	O SIP SOURCE	RDE2
COUNTY 1600	SOURCE 00260	APST	OPERATING	RDE3
CITY 3880	AQCR 174			
SECONDARY ALUMINUM SCREENING STUDY				
CONSEQUENCE DATA SYSTEM				
PAGE 3				

PULLUTANT	DESCRIPTION	POINT-81P	POINT CMPL	NOT IN COMPL	W 8CMO	STATE/LCC	REGUL	AP-3-12	CP82
PT	PT	POINT-81P	POINT CMPL	NOT IN COMPL	W 8CMO	STATE/LCC	REGUL	AP-3-12	CP82
PO12-ALUM CHIP DRYER	PO12-ALUM CHIP DRYER	CAPACITY	CAPACITY	NOT SPECIFIED	NOT SPECIFIED	PT EMIS CAT	2	100 TO 1000	TPY
						SCCB CODE			RUE7

POINT NUMBER	MULT	POINT CHNL	IN COMPL	CERTIFICAIN	STATE/LOC	REGUL	AP=	CH92
120			4				12	
POLLUTANT	PT	POINT-SIP	NOT	SPECIFIED	PT	EMIS	CAT	RUE7
DESCRIPTION	POLIS=ALUM	DROSS	RECL	CAPACITY	SCC=	CODE		

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POINT NUMBER	MULT	POINT CHPL	NOT IN COMPL-NO SCRD	STATE/LOC REGUL	AP-5-07	CM82
133						
POLLUTANT	MC	POINT-SIP	NOT SPECIFIED	PT EX18 CAT	2 100 TO 1000 TBY	RDE7
DESCRIPTION	PO14-	CAPACITY		SCCB CODE		

SOURCE DATA REPORT
 06/02/78
 BARNET INDUSTRIES
 STATE OH COUNTY TUSCARAWAS
 COUNTY 6720 SOURCE 00005 AGCR 183 CITY 0
 SOURCE NAME BARNET INDUSTRIES
 ADDRESS NEWPORT RD
 CITY, STATE UHRICHVILLE OH 44683
 POINT NUMBER 000
 POLLUTANT MULT
 DESCRIPTION ENTIRE SOURCE
 ACTION 01 8CHD 3/ 1/76 ACHV / / ACT-TYPE 50 114 LETTER PLANNED
 STAFF
 RESULTS 00 RDE8 0
 COMPLIANCE DATA SYSTEM
 SECONDARY ALUMINUM SCREENING STUDY
 FEDF NON-FED RDE1
 APCD 0 SIP SOURCE RDE2
 APST OPERATING RDE3 F
 RDE6
 STAFF MEMBER
 LAST-UPDATE 4/ 1/78
 SIC 3341
 RDE4
 RDE5
 STATE/LOC REGUL
 SOURCE EN18 CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY
 RDE7
 RDE8 0
 RDE9 0
 RDE10 0
 RDE11 0
 RDE12 0
 RDE13 0
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 RDE100 0

SOURCE DATA REPORT

SOURCE DATA REPORT										
COMPLIANCE DATA SYSTEM										
SECONDARY ALUMINUM SCREENING STUDY										
COUNTY LUCAS										
COUNTY 3720 SOURCE 00098 AQCR 124 CITY 6600										
SOURCE NAME US REDUCTION										
ADDRESS 3838 CECILIA ST										
CITY, STATE TOLEDO OH 43608										
POLLUTANT 000 MULT										
DESCRIPTION ENTIRE SOURCE										
POINT NUMBER 010 MULT										
POLLUTANT PT										
DESCRIPTION P006-BORINGS DRYER										
POINT NUMBER 013 MULT 010										
POLLUTANT HC										
DESCRIPTION P006-BORINGS DRYER										
POINT NUMBER 020 MULT										
POLLUTANT PT										
DESCRIPTION P007-FURNACE #25										
06/02/78	US REDUCTION	COUNTY 3720	SOURCE 00098	AQCR 124	CITY 6600	STATE REGIST	0448010062	SIC 3341	FEED NON-FED	ROE1 1
	STATE OH					NEDS XREP		ROE4	APCD 0 SIP SOURCE	ROE2
						PRIORITY		ROE6	APBT OPERATING	ROE3
									STAFF MEMBER	
									LAST-UPDATE	6/18/77
						SOURCE CMPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN			STATE/LOC REGUL	CM82
						SOURCE-SIP	NOT SPECIFIED		SOURCE EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY	ROE7
						CAPACITY			SCCB CODE	
						POINT CMPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN			STATE/LOC REGUL AP-3-12	CM82
						POINT-SIP	NOT SPECIFIED		PT EMIS CAT 1 LESS THAN 100 TPY	ROE7
						CAPACITY			SCCB CODE 303001	
						POINT CMPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN			STATE/LOC REGUL AP-3-07	CM82
						POINT-SIP	NOT SPECIFIED		PT EMIS CAT 1 LESS THAN 100 TPY	ROE7
						CAPACITY			SCCB CODE 303001	
						POINT CMPL 4 IN COMPL-CERTIFICATN			STATE/LOC REGUL AP-3-12	CM82
						POINT-SIP	NOT SPECIFIED		PT EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY	ROE7
						CAPACITY			SCCB CODE 303001	

SOURCE DATA REPORT

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06/02/78.....
ALAN-BARR ALUMINUM.....
STATE PA.....
COUNTY 4900 SOURCE 00015 AGER 196 CITY 0.....
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SOURCE NAME ALAN-BARR ALUMINUM.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY, STATE PALMYRA PA.....
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POINT NUMBER 000.....
POLLUTANT.....
DESCRIPTION SECONDARY SMELTING.....
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ACTION 01 8CHD 6/30/76 ACHV 3/18/76 ACT-TYPE 08 STATE INSPECTION
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ACTION 02 8CHD 9/30/77 ACHV 8/19/76 ACT-TYPE 08 STATE INSPECTION
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ACTION 03 8CHD 9/30/78 ACHV / / ACT-TYPE 08 STATE INSPECTION
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STATE REGIST 23-1336002 01.....
NEDS AREF.....
PRIORITY.....
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SIC 3361.....
RDE4.....
RDE5.....
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STATE/LOC REGUL.....
SOURCE ENIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY.....
SCCB CODE.....
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RDE6.....
STAFF MEMBER.....
LAST-UPDATE 12/22/77.....
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RDE1 1.....
RDE2 3.....
RDE3.....
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PAGE 1.....
FEDF AGA-FED.....
APCD 0 SIP SOURCE.....
APBT OPERATING.....
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RESULTS 01 ACTION ACHIEVED RDE2.....
RESULTS 30 IN COMPLIANCE RDE0.....
RESULTS.....
RDE0.....

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06/02/78.....
AMERICAN RECYCLE CO.....
STATE TN.....
COUNTY 2300 SOURCE 00081 AGR 200 CITY 2500.....
SECONDARY ALUMINUM SCREENING STUDY.....
COMPLIANCE DATA SYSTEM.....
PAGE 1.....
RDE1 1
RDE2 1
RDE3 1
FEDF NON-FED.....
APCD 0 SIP SOURCE.....
APST OPERATING.....
RDE6.....
SIC 3341.....
RDE4.....
RDE5.....
STAFF MEMBER 108.....
LAST-UPDATE 9/17/78.....
SOURCE NAME AMERICAN RECYCLE CO.....
ADDRESS PO BOX 529.....
CITY, STATE MT PLEASANT TN 38474.....
STATE REGIST 60-000081.....
NEDS ANEF 0081.....
PRIORITY 0.....

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COMMENT ITM NO. 18 60-00081

POINT NUMBER	000	MULT	SOURCE CHNL 6 NOT IN COMPL W SCND	STATE/LOC REGUL	CAP82
POLLUTANT			SOURCE-SIP	SOURCE EMIS CAT 2 100 TO 1000 TPY	RDE7
DESCRIPTION	ENTIRE SOURCE		CAPACITY	SCCA CODE	

ACTION	01	8CHD	6/	7/77	ACHV	6/	7/77	ACT-TYPE	A7	VISIBLE EMISSION EVALUATION	RESULTS	RDES
ACTION 02	8CHD	6/	7/77	ACHV	6/	7/77	ACT-TYPE	A4	STAFF INSPECTION	RESULTS	RDES	
ACTION 03	8CHD	1/	5/78	ACHV	1/	5/78	ACT-TYPE	A4	STAFF INSPECTION	RESULTS	RDES	
ACTION 04	8CHD	4/	1/78	ACHV	/	/	ACT-TYPE	C1	STAFF A63 HELLWIG CIVIL/CRIMINAL ACTION	RESULTS	RDES	

POINT NUMBER	001	MULT	POINT CMPL	6	NOT IN COMPL W SCND	STATE/LOC REGUL CH V-2(S)	CMSZ
POLLUTANT	VE		POINT-SIP	3	STATE ENF/ADM ORDERS	PT EMIS CAT	RUE7
DESCRIPTION			CAPACITY			SCC CODE	304001
			2 ROTARY FURNACES				
			COMMENTS:				

QUINT NUMBER	002	PULT 002	POINT CHPL	6	NUT IN COMPL W SCMD	STATE/LOC REGUL	CH V-2(B)	CM82
POLLUTANT	VE	POINT-BIP	3	STATE ENF/ADM ORDERS	PT ENIS CAT	2	100 TO 1000 TYP	MEY7
DESCRIPTION	GRINDING OPERATIONS	CAPACITY			SCCB CODE	104001		

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ACTION 01 8CHD 8/31/76 ACHV 8/31/76 ACT-TYPE AB NOTICE OF VIOLATION-
STAFF
HRS:11 Y5
DNCR

SOURCE DATA REPORT

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06/02/78.....
MYMAN VIENER & SONS.....
STATE VA COUNTY RICHMOND CITY.....
COUNTY 2660 SOURCE 00017 AGR 225 CITY 2660.....
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SOURCE NAME MYMAN VIENER & SONS.....
ADDRESS PU BOX 573.....
CITY, STATE RICHMOND VA 23205.....
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POINT NUMBER 000.....
POLLUTANT MULT.....
DESCRIPTION SECONDARY SHELTING.....
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ACTION 02 SCND 9/30/77 ACHV 9/20/77 ACT-TYPE 08 STATE INSPECTION.....
STAFF.....
ACTION 03 SCND 9/30/78 ACHV / / ACT-TYPE 08 STATE INSPECTION.....
STAFF.....
ACTION 16 SCND 4/30/78 ACHV / / ACT-TYPE 62 NOV ISSUED.....
STAFF E10 GROSS.....
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POINT NUMBER 010.....
POLLUTANT PT.....
DESCRIPTION CUPOLA & REVERB FURNACE.....
COMMENT 1 INSTALL BAG COLLECTOR.....
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ACTION 04 SCND 9/ 1/74 ACHV 9/ 1/74 ACT-TYPE 04 COMPLETION CP ON SITE CONSTRUCTION/PROCESS CHANGE.....
STAFF.....
ACTION 05 SCND 9/ 1/74 ACHV 9/ 1/74 ACT-TYPE 05 FINAL COMPLIANCE.....
STAFF.....
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POINT NUMBER 015.....
POLLUTANT VE.....
DESCRIPTION CUPOLA & REVERB FURNACE.....
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ACTION 04 SCND 9/ 1/74 ACHV 9/ 1/74 ACT-TYPE 04 COMPLETION CP ON SITE CONSTRUCTION/PROCESS CHANGE.....
STAFF.....
ACTION 05 SCND 9/ 1/74 ACHV 9/ 1/74 ACT-TYPE 05 FINAL COMPLIANCE.....
STAFF.....
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

This section contains known possible sources of additional information such as emission test reports, file information and emission inventories that were not obtained during this study. The information was not obtained for one or more of the following reasons:

- Data requested but no reply from agency/industry
- Data has to be obtained through a visit to agency/industry
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APPENDIX B
CALCULATIONS

This Appendix contains the calculations for the uncontrolled emission factors and efficiencies noted in Section 6.4 as being derived from test data.

CONTROL EFFICIENCIES

1. Afterburner-Particulate

a. Liston Brick Co. test data:

Controlled particulate emissions on reverbatory furnace = 0.0441 g/sec.

Process weight rate = 221.1 g/sec.

$$\left(\frac{0.0441}{221.1}\right) (1000) = 0.199 \text{ kg/1000 kg Al}$$

Assume 2.15 kg/1000 kg Al uncontrolled.

$$\text{Thus: Efficiency} = \frac{2.15 - 0.199}{2.15} = 90.7 \text{ percent}$$

b. U. S. Reduction test data:

Controlled particulate emissions on reverbatory furnace = 0.0617 g/sec.

Process weight rate = 378 g/sec

$$\left(\frac{0.0617}{378}\right) (1000) = 0.163 \text{ kg/1000 kg Al}$$

Assume 2.15 kg/1000 kg Al uncontrolled.

$$\text{Thus: Efficiency} = \frac{2.15 - 0.163}{2.15} = 92.4 \text{ percent}$$

c. U. S. Reduction test data:

Controlled particulate emissions on chip dryer = 0.0816 g/sec.

Process weight rate = 88.2 g/sec.

$$\frac{0.0816}{88.2} (1000) = 0.925 \text{ kg/1000 kg Al}$$

They assume uncontrolled rate = 7 kg/1000 kg Al

$$\text{Thus: Efficiency} = \frac{7 - 0.925}{7} = 86.8 \text{ percent}$$

Therefore, average afterburner efficiency =

$$\frac{90.7 + 92.4 + 86.8}{3} = 90.0 \text{ percent}$$

2. Scrubber with Bell System - Particulate

Vulcan test data:

Particulate released during demagging = 237 kg

Particulate caught by bell system = 233 kg

$$\text{Efficiency} = \frac{233}{237} = 98.3 \text{ percent}$$

3. Scrubber with Bell System - Cl₂

Vulcan test data:

Cl₂ released during demagging = 36.3 kg

Cl₂ caught by scrubber = 36.2 kg

$$\text{Efficiency} = \frac{36.2}{36.3} = 99.7 \text{ percent}$$

4. Coated Baghouse - Particulate

a. Allied Metals test data and AP-42:

Particulates released during charging = 0.0353 kg/1000 kg Al

Uncontrolled rate = 2.15 kg/1000 kg Al

$$\text{Efficiency} = \frac{2.15 - 0.0353}{2.15} = 98.4 \text{ percent}$$

b. Allied Metals test data:

Particulates released during charging and demagging = 0.0558 g/sec.

Uncontrolled test data = 3.518 g/sec.

$$\text{Efficiency} = \frac{3.518 - 0.0558}{3.518} = 98.4 \text{ percent}$$

5. Coated Baghouse - Gaseous Fluorides

a. Allied Metals test data - g/sec

Fluorides released during demagging = 0.0135 g/sec

Uncontrolled test data = 4.498 g/sec

$$\text{Efficiency} = \frac{4.498 - 0.0135}{4.498} = 99.7 \text{ percent}$$

b. Allied Metals test data - ppm

Fluorides released during demagging = 0.48 ppm

Uncontrolled test data = 373.3 ppm

$$\text{Efficiency} = \frac{373.3 - 0.48}{373.3} = 99.9 \text{ percent}$$

Average = 99.8 percent

UNCONTROLLED EMISSION FACTORS

1. Particulate Emissions From Chip Dryers

a. From test at U. S. Reduction in California:

Controlled (afterburner) emission rate = 0.0816 g/sec

Process weight rate = 88.2 g/sec

$$\left(\frac{0.0816}{88.2} \right) (1000) = 0.925 \text{ kg part./1000 kg Al}$$

They assumed 87 percent efficiency on afterburner.

$$\text{Thus: } EF = \frac{0.925}{1-.87} = 7.1 \text{ kg/1000 kg Al}$$

b. From test at Vulcan Materials in California:

Controlled (afterburner) emission rate = 0.3856 g/sec

Process weight rate = 279.0 g/sec

$$\left(\frac{0.3856}{279.0} \right) (1000) = 1.382 \text{ kg part./1000 kg Al}$$

Assuming 90 percent efficiency on afterburner yields:

$$EF = \frac{1.382}{1-.9} = 13.8 \text{ kg/1000 kg Al}$$

The range is therefore 7-14 kg/1000 kg Al.

2. Particulate Emissions From Reveratory Furnace (Charging)

a. AP-42 states 2.15 kg/1000 kg Al

b. Allied Metal test data:

Since efficiencies were calculated to be 98.4 percent using test data or AP-42, assume 2.15 kg/1000 kg Al is accurate.

3. Hydrocarbon and Carbon Monoxide Emissions From Reverbatory Furnace (Charging)

Allied Metal test data:

HC: controlled emission rate = 0.0545 kg/1000 kg Al

CO: controlled emission rate = 38.3 ppm

Assume 95 percent efficiency, then:

$$\text{Uncontrolled HC rate} = \frac{0.0545}{1-.95} = 1.1 \text{ kg/1000 kg Al}$$

$$\text{Uncontrolled CO rate} = \frac{38.3}{1-.95} = 760 \text{ ppm}$$

4. Particulate Emissions From Reverbatory Furnace (Demagging)

Fluoride demagging:

Allied Metal test data:

Controlled emission rate = 0.195 kg/1000 kg AlF_3

Control efficiency = 98.4 percent

$$\text{EF} = \frac{0.195}{1-.984} = 12.2 \text{ kg/1000 AlF}_3$$

Chlorine demagging:

AP-42 states 500 kg/1000 kg Cl_2

5. Carbon Monoxide Emissions From Reverbatory Furnace (Demagging)

Allied Metal test data:

Controlled emission rate = 28 ppm

Assume 95 percent efficiency, then:

$$\text{Uncontrolled CO rate} = \frac{28}{1-.95} = 560 \text{ ppm}$$

6. Fluoride Emissions From Reverbatory Furnaces (Demagging)

Allied Metal test data:

Controlled emission rate for particulate fluorides =
0.062 kg/1000 kg AlF_3

Controlled emission rate for gaseous fluorides =
0.058 kg/1000 kg AlF_3

For 99.8 percent efficiency for gaseous fluorides:

Uncontrolled gaseous fluorides emissions rate =

$$\frac{0.058}{1-.998} = 29 \text{ kg/1000 kg } \text{AlF}_3$$

For 98.4 percent efficiency for particulate fluorides:

Uncontrolled particulate fluorides emission rate =

$$\frac{0.062}{1-.984} = 4 \text{ kg/1000 kg } \text{AlF}_3$$

7. Chlorine Emissions From Reverbatory Furnace (Demagging)

a. Vulcan test data - California:

Uncontrolled emissions = 36.29 kg

Process input = 460.4 kg

$$EF = \left(\frac{36.29}{460.4} \right) (1000) = 80 \text{ kg/1000 kg } \text{Cl}_2$$

b. Vulcan test data - Ohio:

Uncontrolled emissions = 237 kg

Process input = 1089 kg

$$EF = \left(\frac{237}{1089} \right) (1000) = 218 \text{ kg}$$

APPENDIX C

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APPENDIX D

TELEPHONE CALLS

This appendix contains copies of all pertinent telephone conversations (calls such as those placed to a receptionist or secretary with the contact being out of the office are not recorded).

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: May 12, 1978

PERSON CALLED: William Herring
ORGANIZATION: EPA
ADDRESS: Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

TEL. NO. (919) 541-5295
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I called Bill to inform him that the Work Plan was in the mail and that once he has received it and read it over he should contact me. At that time we'll decide whether to revise it, or whether I should come down to discuss it.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: May 17, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Bill Balgord
ORGANIZATION: Consultant - ER & T
ADDRESS: Brookfield, CT.

TEL. NO. (203) 775-1523
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I called Bill to see if he could assist us with the secondary aluminum project. He said he would come to TRC on May 19 to discuss it.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: May 18, 1978

PERSON CALLED: William Herring
ORGANIZATION: EPA
ADDRESS: Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

TEL. NO. (919) 541-5295
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

Bill called me in order to comment on the Work Plan which I sent to him last week. He approved of the Plan, but had a few comments as follows:

1. He stressed that one of the important results of this project will be the compiling of a list of the best controlled plants. These will be the plants that EPA might choose for testing later on. He said other parts of the project could be weaker in order to obtain this information.
2. The contacts with agencies and associations should result in information on these best controlled plants - such as processes, raw materials, products, available data, etc.
3. He felt that the EPA Region V office might be a good place to start for information since there are many plants in that region. Likewise, Region II could be helpful.
4. He questioned the visit to a "typical" plant - he thought that meant that I would bypass one with best control technology as being atypical. I assured him that what I meant was that I would visit a local plant to get firsthand knowledge of operations and that, if given a choice, I would obviously go to one with a good control system. I told him Bill Balgord might steer me in the right direction here.
5. He felt the pages should be numbered in the Plan.
6. He will send out formal approval with a list of comments.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 1, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Al Conklin
ORGANIZATION: Conn. DEP
ADDRESS: Hartford, CT.
Enforcement Div.
TEL. NO. (203) 566-4030
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I called DEP to see what information they might have regarding secondary aluminum smelters. Mr. Conklin said he would prefer that I talk to individual companies first. They have permits there, but he would like a written request before releasing them for our information (even though they are public domain).

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 1, 1978

PERSON CALLED: _____
ORGANIZATION: EPA - Region I
ADDRESS: Boston, Mass.
Air Compliance
TEL. NO. (617) 223-5610
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I called to see if they had any information on secondary aluminum smelters. They said all they would have would be what is included in CDS.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 7, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Ms. Barbara Sidler
ORGANIZATION: Illinois EPA
ADDRESS: 2200 Churchill Rd.
Springfield, Ill. 62706
TEL. NO. (217) 782-7327
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I called to see what information they might have. She requested a written request be sent to them.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 7, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Bob Duprey
ORGANIZATION: EPA - Region V
ADDRESS: Air Branch
230 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
TEL. NO. (312) 353-2212
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

He was not in. Someone will call back.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 7, 1978

PERSON CALLED: _____
ORGANIZATION: Air Resources Board
ADDRESS: P.O. Box 2815
Sacramento, Calif. 95812
TEL. NO. (916) 322-2892
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I called regarding secondary aluminum plants in California. The knowledgeable person in that area was not in. Someone will call back.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 7, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Howard Ness
ORGANIZATION: National Association of Recycling Industries, Inc.
ADDRESS: 330 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10017
TEL. NO. (212) 867-7330
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I called Mr. Ness to see what kind of information was available through NARI regarding secondary aluminum manufacturing. He has no statistical information at all. A membership list is available to members only.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 7, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Mr. Ang
ORGANIZATION: Ohio EPA - Cleveland District
ADDRESS: Cleveland, Ohio

TEL. NO. (216) 664-3500
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

Mr. Ang had very little information on secondary plants in the Cleveland area. He said the person who should know more is in India for a month. He told me to call Alan Franks at the Public Information Center (614-466-8508). Permit information is in Cleveland (2735 Broadway Ave.).

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 7, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Alan Franks
ORGANIZATION: Ohio EPA
ADDRESS: Public Information Center
Columbus, Ohio
TEL. NO. (614) 466-8508
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

Mr. Franks said that the person who might know more would be Howard Johnson of the Air Office (614-466-7390). He wasn't available and I should call on June 8.

He also said to try the regional offices:

Akron - Norm Keckler (216) 375-2480
Trumbull - (216) 744-1928
Sandusky - (419) 352-8461
Toledo - Tom Kavachick (419) 247-6524
Uhrichville (SE office) - (614) 385-8501

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 7, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Robert Ogg
ORGANIZATION: Region II EPA
ADDRESS: Federal Office Building
26 Federal Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10007
TEL. NO. (212) 264-2517
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

He said to send a letter of questions and address it to Frank Giaccone - Chief, Air Facilities Branch.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 7, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Jim Benson
ORGANIZATION: Penn. Dept. of Env. Resources
ADDRESS: Harrisburg, PA.

TEL. NO. (717) 787-4324
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

An emission inventory is not available yet but he has information on Gettysburg Foundries which he will send up. He said to call the regional offices for other plants:

York office: Terry Black (717) 771-4481
Lancaster office: (717) 299-7601

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 8, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Sy Epstein
ORGANIZATION: Alum. Assoc.
ADDRESS: 818 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006
TEL. NO. (202) 862-5100
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I talked to Sy about any information he might have. He said they have limited information - they primarily represent the primary industry. He said to try the ARA.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 9, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Andrew Sunderland
ORGANIZATION: Indiana State Board of Health
ADDRESS: Indianapolis, Ind.

TEL. NO. (317) 633-0665
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

According to Andy, the best controlled plants in the state are:

1. Wabash Smelting
2. U.S. Reduction in E. Chicago.

The others are not so good. He said to send a questionnaire to:

State Board of Health
Air Poll. Control Div.
1330 W. Michigan St.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 8, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Metallurgical Division
ORGANIZATION: South Coast Air Quality Management District
ADDRESS: El Monte, Cal.

TEL. NO. (213) 572-6220
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I was informed that they have source test data and will send it out through a questionnaire we will send them.

The Chief Engineer in that district is Bob McKnight (213-572-6205).

I should address the questionnaire to Alex Bailey.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 9, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Howard Johnson
ORGANIZATION: Ohio EPA
ADDRESS: Columbus, Ohio

TEL. NO. (614) 466-7390
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

Howard said to check with the local air agencies or district offices. No one at the state office is familiar enough with the plants to rate them according to best control. I can get Emission Inventory information by contacting Bill Juris.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 9, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Benson Hellwig
ORGANIZATION: Region IV EPA
ADDRESS: _____

TEL. NO. (404) 881-4298
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

He does not have information on compliance. I should probably contact the states. He'll call them and tell them to expect a call/questionnaire.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 9, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Bill Thurston
ORGANIZATION: Region IX EPA
ADDRESS: San Francisco, Cal.

TEL. NO. (415) 556-6150
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

He said that South West Alloys in Arizona is very poorly controlled. He said that Los Angeles controls are stringent. He suggested I talk to the Surveillance & Analysis Group - Mr. Arnold Den (415-556-8752).

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 9, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Arnold Den
ORGANIZATION: Region IX - EPA
ADDRESS: San Francisco, Cal.
Surveillance & Analysis
TEL. NO. (415) 556-8752
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

Mr. Den has some inspection files. He feels the Alcoa plants are well controlled (but not really secondary aluminum smelters). U.S. Reduction is good. Have to clean up chlorine in Los Angeles as well as other pollutants. Metal Products in Riverside is well controlled. They have controlled and uncontrolled test data available but we'll have to send someone out since no personnel are available.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 9, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Engineering Department
ORGANIZATION: Ogden Metals
ADDRESS: 20521 Chargin St.
Cleveland, Ohio
TEL. NO. (216) 752-4000
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I called to see if the Wabash, Ind. plant is their cleanest (this supposedly is a good one, according to the Ind. State Board of Health). I was told to contact Skip Brown on Wednesday.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 9, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Julius Gordon
ORGANIZATION: U.S. Reduction
ADDRESS: E. Chicago, Ind.
4610 Melville Ave.
TEL. NO. (312) 731-1000
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

Mr. Gordon said their two cleanest plants are the Toledo, Ohio and Ontario, Cal. plants. I should call on Monday and talk to Tom Hendon (X-350) about plant visits or more information.

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SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

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SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 9, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Jim Smith
ORGANIZATION: ALCOA
ADDRESS: Pittsburgh, PA.
TEL. NO. (412) 553-2504
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

We talked about their plants in the Los Angeles area (and Vernon and Corona). They are not strictly secondary aluminum smelters. They melt down extrusions and castings. Further information on this from Mr. George Herman (Manager of Can Reclamation), (412) 553-4645. He might know of some secondary plants in the area.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 12, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Jack Eagan
ORGANIZATION: Vulcan Materials Co. - Manager of Env. Control
ADDRESS:
Sandusky, Ohio
TEL. NO. (419) 626-4610
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

Jack said they have four plants:

Sandusky, Ohio
Corona, Cal.
Oak Creek, Wis.
Hot Springs, Ark.

Corona has afterburners and incineration equipment. He feels that is better in order to control carcinogenics. They use some scrubbers -- no baghouses.

I'll have to write and give authority before setting up the plant visits.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 12, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Matt Lydon
ORGANIZATION: Apex International Alloys, Inc.
ADDRESS: Des Plains, Ill.
TEL. NO. (317) 297-1360
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I asked him about a plant visit. He said he would have to wait for the EPA official request. He said all four plants are well controlled:

Cleveland, Ohio
Chicago, Ill.
Checotah, Okla.
Bicknell, Ind.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 12, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Bill Juris
ORGANIZATION: Ohio EPA
ADDRESS: _____

TEL. NO. (614) 466-7390
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

He will send an Emission Inventory if they have any information on secondary plants included in it.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 12, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Tom Hendon
ORGANIZATION: U.S. Reduction - Head of Env. Dept.
ADDRESS: E. Chicago, Ind.
TEL. NO. (312) 731-1000
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I talked to him about plant visits. He said he would not consider it at this time due to legal actions currently going on at their Toledo, Ohio plant (the one he feels is best controlled). In fact, he wouldn't consider other plants at this time either. Very touchy situation with the local people, themselves, and EPA.

He said the plant in Indiana is not as well controlled due to easier regulations and enforcement. They comply with the regulations and no further.

He said Rochester, N.Y. has a good plant, as do Cleveland (Apex) and Sandusky (Vulcan).

I should send him a list of questions.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 12, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Steve Rothblatt/Mr. Kesari
ORGANIZATION: Region V EPA
ADDRESS: Chicago, Ill.
TEL. NO. (312) 353-2086
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

Steve said that Mr. Kesari (Engineering) would have information on secondary aluminum smelters. I talked to him and he said that three well controlled plants are:

Allied Metal Co.
Apex International
Harco Aluminum

all of which are in Chicago.

Permit information is at the state office in Springfield.

I could talk to Miles Zanco (Manager of Field Operations) or Paul Shmearbok (Manager of Permit Section) at the state office if I need more information.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 12, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Bill Balgord
ORGANIZATION: Consultant - ER & T
ADDRESS: Brookfield, CT.

TEL. NO. (203) 775-1523
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

Bill will check further into plants with best technology. He will send up a copy of Chapter 3 of the BNF Metals Technology Centre Report as requested.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 12, 1978

PERSON CALLED: George Herman
ORGANIZATION: ALCOA - Manager of Can Reclamation
ADDRESS:
Pittsburgh, PA.
TEL. NO. (412) 553-4645
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

He stated that the ALCOA plants are not secondary smelters under our definition. He suggested Vulcan Materials (Corona, Cal.) and Apex International (Long Beach, Cal.).

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 13, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Bill Herring
ORGANIZATION: EPA
ADDRESS: Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

TEL. NO. (919) 541-5295
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

Bill said to go ahead and make trip arrangements with Vulcan (either plant) and Allied Metals in Chicago. The letters are on their way.
He will probably go along on one visit and George Crane on another.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 13, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Jack Eagan
ORGANIZATION: Vulcan Materials Co.
ADDRESS: 1 Huron St. P.O. Box 720
Sandusky, OH
TEL. NO. (419) 626-4610
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

They use scrubbers on their demagging process in both the Corona and Sandusky plants. Afterburners are used on the furnaces and driers. Both plants use chlorine for demagging.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 13, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Mr. Martin
ORGANIZATION: Allied Metal
ADDRESS: 2059 S. Canal St.
Chicago, IL
TEL. NO. (312) 225-2800
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

They will see about a plant visit after they receive a letter of authorization. The letter should be addressed to Marvin Fink, V.P.

They have a chromatographic coated baghouse on their Chicago plant. They use fluorine for demagging. They also have test results available.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 13, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Barbara Sudler
ORGANIZATION: Div. of Air Pollution Control
ADDRESS: IL EPA
Springfield, IL
TEL. NO. _____
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

She called to say she received the questionnaire and they have no record of two plants:

Tower Metals
Apex International

Also, they have information on Reynolds Metal which was not on the list. They will check with the firms about confidentiality and then fill out the information.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 15, 1978

PERSON CALLED: John Burckle
ORGANIZATION: IERL
ADDRESS: Cincinnati, OH

TEL. NO. (513) 684-4491
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I called to see if he could send me a copy of the Draft version of the Source Assessment Study. He said it has to go through EPA.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 19, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Andy Sunderland
ORGANIZATION: Ind. State Board of Health
ADDRESS: 1330 W. Michigan St.
Indianapolis, Ind.
TEL. NO. (317) 633-0663
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I will go out there on Thursday, June 29 and obtain Emission Inventory and file information. I should see Ed Stresino. They open at 8:15.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 19, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Eng. Dept.
ORGANIZATION: Apex International
ADDRESS: Des Plaines, IL
TEL. NO. (312) 297-1360
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

They have a chromatographic coated baghouse (Wheelabrator-Frye - same as Teller) and afterburners. They use fluorine for demagging.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 19, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Bill Herring
ORGANIZATION: EPA
ADDRESS: Raleigh-Durham, NC

TEL. NO. (919) 541-5295
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I informed him of the plant visit schedule. He said he will be joining me. He agreed to the two visits and the visits to the Ind. State Board of Health and Region IX headquarters in San Francisco on June 21.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 19, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Marvin Fink
ORGANIZATION: Allied Metal Co.
ADDRESS: Chicago, IL
TEL. NO. (312) 225-2800
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

We set up a tentative plant visit for Wednesday, June 28 at the
Chicago plant between 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 19, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Jack Eagan
ORGANIZATION: Vulcan Materials
ADDRESS: Sandusky, OH
TEL. NO. (419) 626-4610
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

We set up a tentative plant visit for Tuesday, June 27 at the Sandusky plant between 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 26, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Jack Eagan
ORGANIZATION: Vulcan Materials
ADDRESS: Sandusky, OH

TEL. NO. (419) 626-4610
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I confirmed the plant visit on Tuesday, June 27 at 9:00 a.m.

Directions to motel (Green Tree Inn, 1935 E. Cleveland Rd):

Rt. 80 to Rt. 250
All the way into Sandusky
Follow signs to Cedar Pt.
Just before entrance to Rt. 6 (Cleveland Rd.) is the motel.

Directions to plant:

Take Rt. 6 across town - about 1 mile, veer off at inter-
section of Monroe St.
Goes by plant - there will be no signs
South side of St. is Chrysler Plastics and G&C Foundry
They're on the north side - on the lake
Go up Superior St. (1 block) to the office
See receptionist and ask for Jack Eagan.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: June 26, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Marvin Fink
ORGANIZATION: Allied Metals
ADDRESS: S. Canal St.
Chicago
TEL. NO. (312) 225-2800
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I confirmed the plant visit on Wednesday, June 28 at 9:00 a.m.

Directions:

Take expressway - get off at 18th St.
Go east to Canal St.
Go down Canal to 20th St.
See receptionist - ask for Marvin Fink.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: July 5, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Bill Herring

ORGANIZATION: EPA

ADDRESS: Raleigh-Durham, NC

TEL. NO. (919) 541-5295

TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

Bill called concerning a few items.

1. He is sending me a copy of the trip report for Vulcan.
2. I should be preparing a Docket (copy of all documents - anything not readily available).
3. He wanted to know the man-hours for June (370).
4. He contacted Fred Craig of IERL in Cinn. He will send me a copy of the Rochester Smelting Report.
5. The final report should be in SI units with English in parenthesis.
6. He feels another trip probably isn't warranted.
7. He said there is considerable fumes from fluoridation and chlorination.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: July 5, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Dr. Teller
ORGANIZATION: Teller Env. Systems, Inc.
ADDRESS: 10 Faraday
Worcester, MA
TEL. NO. (617) 755-8613
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I called Dr. Teller to see if he had any further information on his baghouse. He is sending out an EPA report on it.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: July 11, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Dr. Teller
ORGANIZATION: Teller Env. Systems, Inc.
ADDRESS: Worcester, MA

TEL. NO. (617) 755-8613
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I called Dr. Teller to see if he had any information on the Derham and ALCOA Processes. He said the Derham process was developed in England and only one or two U.S. firms tried it. It is only used for Cl_2 control - not for charging - would still need control for charging emissions. It's a third well system (charging-combustion-demagging). To his knowledge it is not used in U.S. today. The ALCOA process is of the same order - only for demagging and not for charging emissions. He thinks it may be used by a few plants in the U.S.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: July 11, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Dick Cooperman
ORGANIZATION: Alum. Recycling Assoc.
ADDRESS: Washington, DC

TEL. NO. (202) 785-0550
TRC PERSONNEL: E. T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I called to see if he could be of any help to this study. He said the list of plants we have (Dept. of Commerce) is the same as theirs. He said their annual capacities are as follows (based on 3 shifts/day, 5 days/week):

1973 - 1.8 billion lbs
1977 - 2.6 billion lbs
1978 - 2.5 billion lbs

by 1980 - 2.3 billion lbs
by 1983 - 2.6 billion lbs

Production in 1978 was 2.1 billion lbs or roughly 84% of capacity.

He anticipates plant shut downs through this year and next due to bad economics.

He feels Jack Eagan of Vulcan is one of the most knowledgeable people in the industry.

He is willing to cooperate with any thing we might ask. He requested a letter from us giving the EPA contract no., etc.

REPORT OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION
SECONDARY ALUMINUM MANUFACTURING

DATE: July 12, 1978

PERSON CALLED: Bill Herring
ORGANIZATION: EPA
ADDRESS: Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

TEL. NO. (919) 541-5295
TRC PERSONNEL: E.T. Brookman

SUBJECT MATTER:

I called Bill to inform him of the project costs for the month of June (\$10,684.82) and the total cost (\$15,513.49). I told him I received the reports he sent up. I also told him the project report is proceeding with no problem.

He questioned the use of the name of the coating material Allied uses on the baghouse in the report. He's not sure if Teller considers it proprietary. I told him I would doubt it since Allied picked it up commercially. He is sending me a copy of the information sheet on Teller's coating along with the Rochester smelter report.

APPENDIX E

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